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Initial Round Lost

# AS IRISH MOURN FOR O'HIGGINS

Supporters of Eamonn de Valera and of Republican Army Organization Denounce Murder.

VICTIM'S BODY LIES IN STATE

Public Funeral of "Most Hated Man" Is Set for Tomorrow; Thousands View Body.

BY GEORGE MACDONAGH, Dublin, July 11 .- (United News.)-Nine men were arrested tonight on suspicion that they were implicated in the plot to assassinate Vice President

Kevin O'Higgins. It was assumed that they were known to be republicans and were suspected of extreme affiliations. They will be arraigned in police

court Tuesday, charged with con-

Civic guards in the Free State generally, and ordinary police in towns. were concentrated to the exclusion of almost every other activity in seeking clues to the identity of the murderers who riddled with bullets the body of the man whose determination and firmness had brought Ireland through

critical period of her history. The search centered in the Wicklow mountain district south of Dublin. Many times the mountains have pro vided shelter for rebels-until a few

years ago rebels against British rule. They probably sheltered O'Higgins himself occasionally during the revolution that won Ireland's present consti-

As the search continued, it was re ported that several arrests had been made in other sections in addition to those in Dublin. These, it was taken for granted, were detentions for examination of known republicans whose

week-end movements interested police. Both Eamonn de valera's fianua fail republican party and the skeleton Irish republican army organization extremists-how small nobody knows.

Most Hated Man. The question remains unsolved, too. ing act in a new tragedy of civil war.
Government and people are hoping that O'Higgins alone was the target.
While they are hoping, the government is preparing for any development.

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ganization is responsible to the con-nances such a crime.
"It is a crime that cuts at the root of all responsible government. No one who realizes what crime means can but deplore and condemn it.

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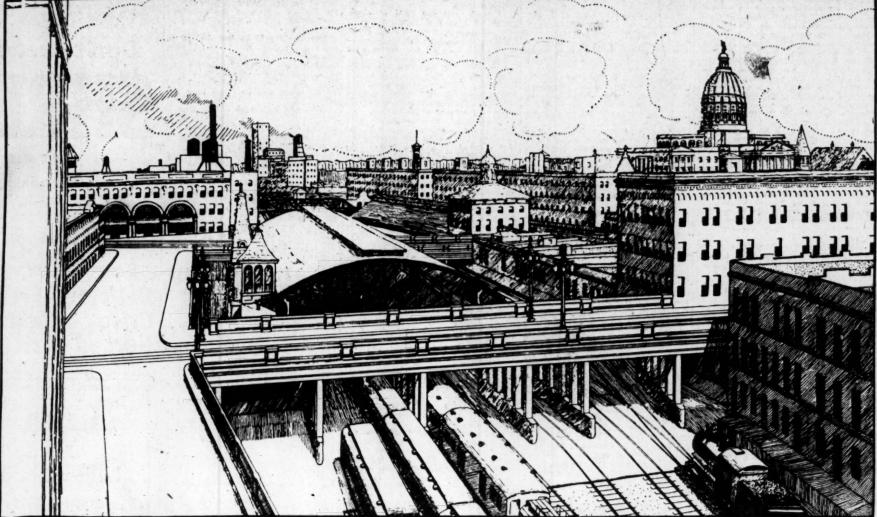
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Construction To Begin on Viaducts Within Next Four Months; Drawings Show How New Bridges for Pryor and Central Will Look



Erection of the Pryor street and Central avenue viaducts according to tentatively accepted drawings received in Atlanta Monday morning, shown in the above draft, will form a unified system of bridges in the very heart of Atlanta, relieving traffic congestion and expediting the flow of vehicular travel.

The above view drawn from an elevation on the Whitehall street viaduct, and looking eastward, shows Wall street elevated to the viaduct level, which is 18 feet above the tracks. The new roadway of Wall street from Whitehall to Pryor will be 24 feet wide with a six-foot sidewalk on the north side. From Pryor street to Central avenue the roadway will be 48 feet between curbs with six-foot sidewalks.

Construction of connected elevated sidewalks on the southern side of the viaducts will be optional with owners of abutting property and the expense will be borne by them, according to the tentative plan. A fund of \$1,950,000 will be needed to push the work to completion, it is estimated. The city of Atlanta is to furnish \$1,000,-000 and Fulton county, the Georgia Power company and railroads affected are to supply the additional amount needed.

Depression of train tracks 5.2 feet at Pryor street and 6.4 feet at the Central avenue crossing will permit erection of the new bridges on practically the same elevation as the Whitehall and Forsyth viaducts, and yet comply with interstate commerce bridge regulations providing a clearance of 18 feet above the tracks

New Arteries in Heart of City To Speed Vehic-

have repudiated connection with the and Central avenue viaducts will be- Men Accused With W. G. assassination. There had been no sus- gin within four months, it was anpicion that de Valera's party was con- nounced Monday morning when re-Generally the murder is re- vised drawing were received from garded as the work of a small group of Walter F. Shulz, of Memphis, consulting engineer.

Work will continue night and day until they are completed, an estimated whether it was an isolated incident, time of 18 months, according to speciaimed at probably the most hated man fication which accompanied the draft. in Ireland, or whether it was the open Detailed drawing will be begun just

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# Spans Will Open Up Two FOUR FACE TRIAL

Be Given Hearing.

Toccoa, Ga., July 11.-(A)-Four Toccoa, Ga., July 11.—(A)—Four men accused of assault with intent ito murder in connection with the flogging of Mrs. Ansley Bowers by a band of robed and hooded men will be called for trial here tomorrow, three days after a superior court jury had convicted W. G. Acree, jointly indicted

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May Try All Four.

Unlike the case of Acree, the state elected to try alone, the solicitor expects to try the four men together. The defense, however, will have the privilege of moving for severances. Its plans in this respect were not revealed tonight, but counsel for the four men announced ready for the trial.

Groover, Lowry, Clark and Thomas, as well as Acree, face a similar charge in connection with the flogging of Mrs Bowers' 15-year-old son, who was whipped when he attempted to intercede with the masked men in behalf of his mother. Additional accusations of riot, burglary and carrying pistols likewise are pending against all five.

The charge against Acree was reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor by the jury which found him guilty Saturday of assault and battery. He had claimed he was dectaring.

tence was withheld in his case and he now is at liberty under bond.
He resigned as head of the high school after the trial. Whether he would be called as a witness in the trial be-

### Churchmen Voice Disfavor SEABOARD PLANS :: Elimination of 5-Day Clause "Viewed With Concern" As New Marriage Bill Passes

Men Accused With W. G. license bill now in the Georgia as tertainments, which also ravolves the Acree. Convicted in sembly, saw the senate Monday pass the bill which would not require five-day notification of intent to marry

The Baptist ministers' conference

ure to the house for action. Efforts to change the present mar-

Cabinet ministers are being closely guarded by detectives.

As Ireland mourned the death of a respected leader, King George V sent the condolences of Great Britain.

"I learned with horror of the death in such tragic circumstances of Kevin in such tragic circumstances of Kevin in Such tragic circumstances of Kevin in Such tragic circumstances of Will take about three months to complete these, and bids can be advertised with them and the first to go to trial, of participating in the attack.

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The Baptist ministers' conference by persons over 21 years of age by at Atlanta and the Gordon Street a vote of 41 to 5 and send the meas- Pres yterian church also took action

The Baptists' conference announced

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Plans, Authors Believe.

Differences of opinion of leaders in He by Representatives Harris of Jeffer James A. Reed, Ford's chief counsel Saturday of assault and battery. He had claimed he was doctoring a sick cow at the time, but Mrs. Bowers and her son identified him from the stand as the robed man who pinioned ner head down with his legs while others of the band applied a leather strap to her back.

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Set to the back of Missouri, one of the hand applied a leather strap to her back. sion which will be held with United the nation's leading democrats and

He resigned as head of the high school after the trial. Whether he would be called as a witness in the trial beginning tomorrow was not indicated

JUDGE REQUESTS

FLOGGING PROBE.

Miledgeville, Ga., July 11.—(P)—
In a very forceful plea, Judge James B. Park, of Greensboro, this morning charged the Baldwin county grand jury to thoroughly, probe the recent flogging of Jesse Thomas, negro, and return a time bill if facts so warrant it. He declared that it was up to the county to shot the world that it did not permit lawlessness.

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Missouri, as the speaker.

The new bill will provide a tax of 4 cents a gallon on gasoline, 1 cents of which will go to the respective counties of the state and the remainder will go to the sepactive counties of the state and the remainder will go to the state highway department to be used under a plan outlined an attack on the Coolidge regime, particularly with reference to its farm policy and the veto of the McNary-Huggen bill. He is expected to present his views as to the national outlook for the der-ocratic party in the payment of overhead expenses of the payment of over

Here for Address.

Henry Ford's apology to the Jewish the house of representatives over the race for articles appearing in The Massachusetts Governor gasoline tax policy to be adopted in Dearborn Independent is a matter disbills now pending before that body can tinetly separate and apart com the be settled through a new bill which suit of Aaron Sapiro against Mr. Ford will be presented in the house Tuesday and The Independent, declared Senator

sion which will be held with United the nation's reasonable to the prominently mentioned as presidential Mrs. Rose Sacco sat in the governor's timber in Bourbon circles, will address office after she had spent a 15-minute period with the committee. What

Road From Albany to Quitman via Moultrie
May Be Built as Connecting Line.

The senator from the second district was the sole supporter of his be sought of counties, although provision has been made to allow the state to borrow county funds for primary systems should the contingency arise. The first and second highways will be designated by the state highway commission after a traffic census has been made, the latter highways being therefore main trunk lines through the come taxes.

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The cry of "communist theory, born in Russia," was raised by T. M. Brumby, of Marietta, president of the manufacturers organization, as a description of the whole theory of in-

half of S. Davies Warfield, president of the road by Mayor E. H. Kalmon at a mass meeting of citizens called by directors of the local chamber commerce to devise methods of ob-taining the rights of way necessary

to the development program.

It was pointed out that the proposed new line largely would parallel the present route of the Georgia Northern railroad from Albany to Moultrie. It was said that the Seaboard holds

It was said that the Seaboard holds an option on the South Georgia railroad, which runs south of Quitman to Perry, Fla., and it was considered likely that its development program calls for connections south of Perry with its main lines to Tampa, Miami and St. Petersburg.

It also is understood here that plans contemplate an Albany-Atlanta and an Albany-Monteonew line.

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Completion of such a program would make this city an important link, at the head of the Seaboard's southern outlet to Florida via the proposed new line and the junction of its lines from the north and west,

# New Measure Will Meet Apologies Will Not Affect Sacco's Wife tion, Says Missourian, Makes Appeal For Husband

Pushes Review of World-Famous Case.

Boston, July 11. - (AP) - Behind closed doors, guarding carefully its progress, the advisory committee asa review of the Sacco-Vanzetti case continued to carry out its task throughout today. For more than an hour and a half.

# By Income Tax Bill In Committee Fight

HIGHWAY MEASURE

Thompson Bill Providing State Construction of Roads Is Shelved Until Wednesday.

Strong opposition to the Thompson nighway bill developed Monday night in its open hearing before a joint seshighway committees, and after two ate's committee on constitutional hours and a half of discussion the meeting ended in a deadlock with action deferred until a similar session. set for Wednesday night.

Owing to the illness of the bill's the constitution shall be so changed uthor, Senator A. T. Thompson, of as to allow the general assembly to LaGrange, action on the matter has levy such a tax, on net incomes, not been deferred, since it was jointly introduced to both houses at the outet of the general assembly.

resent highway fund, the bill would the remaining two-thirds to the comprovide for construction of 7,000 miles mon school fund for equalization as of state highway, 2,800 miles of which would be primary in consideration, those in stronger counties, better ab'e and the remainder secondary, to be paved on completion of the former 300 Miles Per Year.

Under the program outlined, six paving of the primary highways, at three or four hundred miles per

It was estimated that \$9,000,000 1928, the funds being derived .rom gasoline and auto license funds and the federal aid of \$2,000,000.

be applied directly to construction and self."

The senator from the second T Road From Albany to to borrow county funds for primary

therefore main trunk lines through the co Albany, Ga., July 11.—(P)—Plans state. These classifications will be the Senboard Air Line railroad for published six months prior to con-

payment not to exceed 20 per cent

Emergency Fund.

Sixty per cent of the entire fund will go toward paving the first high-Continued on Page 6, Column 7

Aviator Leaves New York Here Between October 1 and 15.

New York, July 11 .- (United News.)-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his plane "Spirit of St. Louis" will depart from New York July 20, on a three months tour of the 48 states under auspices of the Daniel Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics. Purpose of the tour will be to in-

crease public interest in aerial transportation. Colonel Lindbergh and his plane will visit 75 cities, landing at one or

more in each state. to have Colonel Lindbergh speak to Report of Weather Bureau Stations.

representative audiences in each city. He will be accompanied by a de partment of commerce airplane wlich will carry Denald E. Kehoe, of the department. Kehoe will act as Lindbergh's personal aid, and Philip R. Love, as pilot. Love is a friend of Lindbergh, having served with him at the army training school at Brooks Field.

Between September 16 to 30-San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Cal.; Reno, Nev., Los Angeles and San Diego, Cal.; Tucson, Ariz.; El Paso, Fort Worth, and Dallas, Tex.; Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla.

Between October 1 to 15-Little Rock, Ark.; Memphis and Nashville, Tenn.: Birmingham, .'a.; Jackson, Miss.; New Orleans, La.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Atlanta, Ga.; SpartanH. H. Elder's Measure Defeated in Senate Body on First Hearing by Nine-to-Five Vote.

MEASURE UP AGAIN AT SESSION TODAY

Proposed Law Seeks To Have Levy of 3% on Incomes To Be Used for Educational Purposes.

Income tax for educational purposes in Georgia lost the first round here late Monday by referee's decision. on of the senate and house public The vote was nine to five in the senamendments for an adverse report on the bill of Senator H. H. Elders, of Reidsville. The bill seeks to have decided at next year's election whether to exceed three per cent. One-third of the estimated revenue of \$4,000,000 a year would be allocated to the state Without change in status of the institutions of higher education and between the "woods" schools and to take care of their educational prob-

fought today when Senator Elders and his four supporters on the committee or seven years should see complete file a minority report, and when the house's constitutional amendments committee takes up a similar bill.

When the outcome of Monday's hearing was announced, Senator Ei will be available for road work during ders issued a statement declaring that "this bill will come to a vote yet on the floor of the senate, so that the Ninety-two cents on each dollar will against it. I will see to that my-

come taxes.
"The sole difference between the capitalist of Russia in the early days

published six months prior to construction work.

The bill to repay approximately \$14,000,000 borrowed by the state from the counties when the primary highways are completed, the rate of payment not to exceed 20 per cent. manufacturer's accumulated capital by finally amounts to the same as though it took the property itself."

In defense of his bill Senator Elders

ridiculed the idea of income tax as a communistic proposition and declared it to be "the one safe and equitable method left to us whereby we can raise the money that our educational system, particularly the 'woods' schools, where the barefooted sons and daughters of our dirt farmers get their

education, must and shall have."

Manufacturers Ousted.

Slaton, Brumby, George W. West
of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and R. S. Parker, counsel for the manufacturers' association, all ad-vanced the contention that industries Aviator Leaves New York

July 20 and Will Arrive to impose here, and that imposition of Continued on Page 6, Column 3

> The Weather GENERALLY FAIR.

Washington-Forecast: Georgia - Generally fair Tuesday

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#### STATE SENATORS TO HEAR DEBATE ON EVERGLADES

Tallahassee. \*Fla., July 11.—(P)—
When the scheduled joint debate on
the Everglades question is held at St.
Petersburg next Friday between John
W. Martin and President Herman
Dann, of the Florida State Chamber
of Commerce the stage will resemble
the Florida state senate in session,
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it developed here today.
Virtually every senator in the state
has promised Senators John S. Taylor,
of Largo and W. C. Hodges, Tallahassee, that he will be present at the
debate, and space will be provided for them on the speaker's platform. Sen-ator Taylor was retained by Governor Martin as the latter's "second," and Senator Hodges will act as chairman.

#### MODERN BARN BURNS ON FARM AT DULUTH

Duluth, Gq., July 11.—(Special.)—
The large barn on the H. G. Bagley farms, about two miles from town, was struck by lightning this afternoon and burned. The barn was filled with feedstuffs, tools and a large purple of the grand wigs all of which

number of hogs and pigs, all of which were burned.

'is barn was built by the late H. H. Miller, owner of th. Needmore stock and dairy farms, and at the time was said to be the largest and most stock deiry barn in the nost up-to-date dairy barn in the outh, people coming from long dis-ances to inspect it.

The loss cannot be estimated at

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PHILLIPS

OF MAGNES

# German War Ace BRUNSWICK-BRAZIL Byrd Kisses Many Babies RIGHTS IN FIRING VER-SUR-MER GREETS AMERICAN ACE IN ADMINISTRATION ON HOME INVADI Planning Flight FLIGHT IS PLANNED And Signs 200 Photographs

Ver-Sur-Mer, France, July 11.—(P) Commander Richard E. Byrd and his companions, Noville, Acosta and Balchen, paid a farewell visit today to the little village of Ver-Sur-Mer, where their plane America made its first landing in Europe 10 days ago, and the entire village turned out to welcome them.

"I know you are tired of champagne, so I have made up a cup of the November 1 was the greating of Mme. Emile its recovery.

first landing in Europe 10 days ago, and the entire village turned out to welcome flight to Rio de Janelro about July 26.

With George D. Lowe, of Bruinswick, one of the backers of the flight, he is here now supervising the construction of extra-size gasoline tanks and other details of the plane, which he is here now supervising the construction of extra-size gasoline tanks and other details of the plane, which he is here now supervising the construction of extra-size gasoline tanks and other details of the plane, which he is here now supervising the construction of extra-size gasoline tanks and other details of the plane, which he is here now supervising the construction of extra-size gasoline tanks and other details of the plane, which he is here now supervising the construction of extra-size gasoline tanks tand other details of the plane, which he is here now supervising the construction of extra-size gasoline tanks tand other details of the plane, which he will safe to the companie to the corporation.

Redfern plans to make no stops between here and Brunswick. By flying tal, he intends to break the long distance non-stop record set by Clarence Chamberlin recently.

His tentative route calls for a straight compass course to the South American city, across the Island of a Porto Rico, the Caribbean sea to the South American coast, and thence to ver the jungle section of the Amazon river and Andes mountains. This route, however, will be subject to change.

BRUNSWICK COMPLETES

FINANCIAL PLANS.

te commissioner to superintend re-estruction and relief.

Change in Sunday

Griffin, Ga., July 11.—(Special.)— The Griffin Ministerial association in session Monday voted to actively op-

pose any attempts to pass laws at the

Rome Court Opens.

Rome, Ga., July 11 .- (Special.

And Marriage Laws

Griffin Body Opposes

# RELIABILITY FLIERS IN SAXONY STORM

Hammond, Ind., July 11.-(P)-Dresden, Saxony, July 11 .- (AP)-With a list of dead numbering 200 ev- Headed for home in the 4,000-mile ery effort was being extended to allereliability tour, the thirteen airplanes in the contest arrived here tonight viatesuffering and repair in some meas-

viatesuffering and repair in some measure the vast damage wrought by the terrible storm of Saturday and the accompanying floods. The German minister of finance has placed 2.000. The German minister of finance has placed 2.000. On marks at the disposal of minister of the interior for temporary relief in the flooded area. The damage is roughly estimated at more than 70. The planes landed at the Ford airport at Lansing, Ills., near here, after of the interior for temporary relief in the flooded area. The damage is roughly estimated at more than 70. The planes landed at the Ford airport at Lansing, Ills., near here, after of the planes landed at the Ford airport at Lansing, Ills., near here, after tool of the planes landed at the Ford airport at Lansing, Ills., near here, after tool of the planes landed at the Ford airport at Lansing, Ills., near here, after tool of the planes landed at the Ford airport at Lansing, Ills., near here, after tool of the planes landed at the Ford airport at Lansing, Ills., near here after tool of the planes landed at the Ford airport at Lansing, Ills., near here after tool of the planes landed at the Ford airport at Lansing, Ills., near here after tool of the planes landed at the Ford airport at Lansing, Ills., near here after tool of the planes landed at the Ford airport at Lansing, Ills., near here after tool. The planes landed at the Ford airport at Lansing, Ills., near here after tool. The planes landed at the Ford airport at Lansing, Ills., near here after tool. The planes landed at the Ford airport at Lansing, Ills., near here after tool. The planes landed at the Ford airport at Lansing, Ills., near here after tool. The planes landed at the Ford airport at Lansing, Ills., near here after tool. The planes landed at the Ford airport at Lansing, Ills., near here after tool. The planes landed at the Ford airport at Lansing, Ills., near here after tool. The planes landed at the Ford airport at Lansing, Ills., near here after tool. The planes landed at the Ford airport at Lansing, Ills

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points.

The landing was made before a crowd of 5,000 cheering people.

#### I. C. C. REFUSES TO GRANT RAIL RATES INCREASE

Washington, July 11 .- (49)-The nterstate commerce commission re-used today to increase substantially the proportionate amount of joint rates going to New England railroads on traffic handled in conjunction with

session of the Georgia general assembly making Sunday baseball, movies and other amusements legal in this state. The association also voted to op-pose the attempts to modify the marratiroads in other parts of the Juntry. New England lines sought an in-crease which would have given them about \$5,000,000 a year in iddition. riage law, which now calls for the posting of licenses five days before the marriage takes place. arnings. No increase rates to shipper was sought.

The commission authorized some changes, but declared that "the trend in New England railroad carningsince 1922 has been more favorable than in the remainder of the eastern groups, and that the record affords no basis for giving greater weight to the Floyd superior court convened this morning for the July term with Judge James Maddox presiding. The grand jury was convened today and the civil docket will be taken up during the fixed week! eivil docket and a light character weight to the character weight weight weight and the character weight weight weight weight weight weight with the character weight with the character weight weig

RIGHTS IN FIRING ON HOME INVADER

gress, was within her rights when she Rebecca Bradley Rogers, former Unifired a shot at Hattie Mabry, negress,

who had cone to her home Saturday, at 20 North Boulevard, and made threats and menacing gestures at her. Recorder A W. Callaws ruled Monday, when Fanny was arraigned before him an dlepaded her own case.

She told the court that Hattie and her gang had come to her home and that he shot was fired for self protection from the gang which she called mem of "Hell's Kitchen." versity of Texas student, charged with robbery of the Farmers National hank of Buda, Texas, last winter, must go on trial here tomorrow, the district court ruled today in denying her second plea for a continuance.

Mrs. Rogers was arrested in Austin shortly after a young woman had held up the bank at the point of a pistol and escaped with approximately \$1.

GIRL WHO LOOTED

TEXAS BANK LOSES

versity of Texas student, charged with

IN APPEAL CASE San Marcos, Texas, July 11:-(4)

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-From Bulletin 242, Department of Interior, Bureau of Mines, "Why and How Coke Should Be Used in Domestic Heating Plants."

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# **NEW HOUSE BILLS**

No. 318. By Dominick, of Pike, and Martin, of Troup—To repeal act creating board of public welfare. State of republic. No. 319. By Warren and Scruggs. of Washington—To create the city court of Sandersville. Special judiciary.

No. 320. By Bloch and Jones, of Bibb—To reenact the charter of city of Macon contained in act approved August 17, 1914. Municipal government.

No. 321. By Matthews, of Haralson, and Davis, of Floyd—Establishing a state seed law. General agriculture No.

agreement obtained before the natter was broached to more than four local people. Redfern stated briefly that he would make the flight if Brunswick

ne would make the light if Brunswick put up the money, and his terse announcement caught the fancy of every man in the meeting.

The statement that a group of his friends had already put up \$10,000 of the \$25,000 necessary to finance the flight showed their confidence in him, and the business men of Brunswick in just a few minutes above a condeced

just a few minutes showed equal confidence by underwriting the remaining \$15,000.

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plane with a Wright whirlwind mo-tor, the same power plant that car-ried Lindbergh, Chamberlin, Byrd and

the army fliers with such great suc-

flight to be made by Redfern from Brunswick to Rio de Janeiro approxi-mates 4,500 miles. The preliminary flight from Detroit to Brunswick on

which he will probably be accompanied by a passenger, is around 1,000 miles. By contrast with recent flights to Europe the Redfern-Brunswick ...ight

considerably longer and much more

fern will be from Brunswick across the

West Indies, then across the Carib-bean sea, over the Amazon river, thence over the Andes mountains

ecross the Brazilian jungles to Rio

de Janeiro.

The aviator will likely leave Detroit for Brunswick next Friday or Saturday and be here preparing for the trip for ten days, making his hopoff on or about July 26.

The inter-continental nonstop

Davis, of Floyd-Establishing a state seed law, General agriculture No. 2.

No. 322. By Pope, of Walker—To amend general tax act by repealing paragraph 61, section 2, relating to special or occupation taxes imposed upon insurance aggent, etc. Ways and means.

No. 323. By Bennett, of Clark—To mend constitution relative to changing Confederat widows' neasions from 1881 to 1901.

Amendments to constitution. No. 324. By Bennett, of Clark, and Smith, of Talbot—Reculring and crivers to be licensed. Public highways of the fortunation of commissions issued to employees of the decommissions issued to employees of the department of a griculture. General agriculture, No. 1.

one qualification of voters in charter elec-lons. 327. By Tucker, of Berrien and other To fix time of expiration of term of commissioner of agriculture on January General agriculture No. J. No. 328. Trotter, of Tallaferro—To amend ct creating board of trustees for Stephens lich school. Education. No. 329. By Howard, of Chattahoochee— to provide that no county shall hereafter to provide that no county shall hereafter se any county funds to match any other nuds to construct state aid roads. Public Ishways.

funds to construct state aid roads. Public highways.

No. 330. By Howell, of Irwin-To provide for three terms of uperior court in Irwin county. Special judiciary.

No. 331. By Davis of Floyd-To appropriate \$3,295 to Care Springs .chool to buy linotype machine. Appropriations.

No. 332. By Goolsby, of Monroe-To aboish the state board of entomology; to make entomological department a division of the department of agriculture. Seneral agriculture No. 1.

ish the state board of entomology; to make entomological department a division of the department of agriculture. General agriculture No. 1.

No. 333. By Howard, of Long; Smith, of Beyan, and others—To amend act relative to salary of solicitor general of Atlanta judicial circuit. Special judiciary, No. 334. By Phillips, of Tift—To provide for four terms of superior court in Tift county. Special judiciary.

No. 335. By Phillips, or Tift—To repeal act creating city court of Tifton, to transfer all cases to cuperior court. Special judiciary.

A few bracelets and other orna-ments of tortoise shell have been found in Egyptian tombs.

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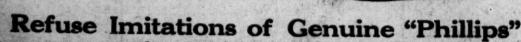
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# DEATH OF POISON

W. I. Bennett, 49, of 1145 Briareliff road, was taken to Georgia Baptist hospital unconscious and in a dangerous condition Monday night from the effects of an iodine dose taken during the day in a room at a downtown hotel, according to police

Bennett, it was said, registered at the hotel Monday morning about 10 o'clock and as far as could be learned never left the room after being shown

never left the room after being shown there by a porter.
Police learned from the hotel clerk that several persons called early Monday night and inquired if Mr. Bennett was registered. When they were told his room number, one of them asked that the house detective accompany them to the room. When the door was to the room. When the door was the several Mr. Bennett's unconscious

the house detective accompany them to the room. When the door was opened Mr. Bennett's unconscious form was lying across the bed and by his side was an empty bottle which contained a quanity of the poison.

One of the men who visited Mr. Bennett's room when he was found was said to be an associate in business, but that fact could not be verified last night. He was said to be an employee of a local bottling company.

#### MRS. C. G. DITTRICK DIES AT HOME HERE

Mrs. C. G. Dittrick, 45, of 513 Lakewood avenue, died Monday night at the residence. Her body was removed to the undertaking establishment of E. Bond and Condon company and will be taken tonight to Charlotte, for funeral services and in-

She is survived by her husband; three sisters, Mrs. E. L. Foster, and Mrs. J. W. Weber and Mrs. W. H. Walley, both of Charlotte; two brothers, W. L. Henry, of Perry, Ga., two brother-in-laws, W. A. Dittrick, to the suggest Cal., and S. Dittrick, of Cincinnati, Ohio,

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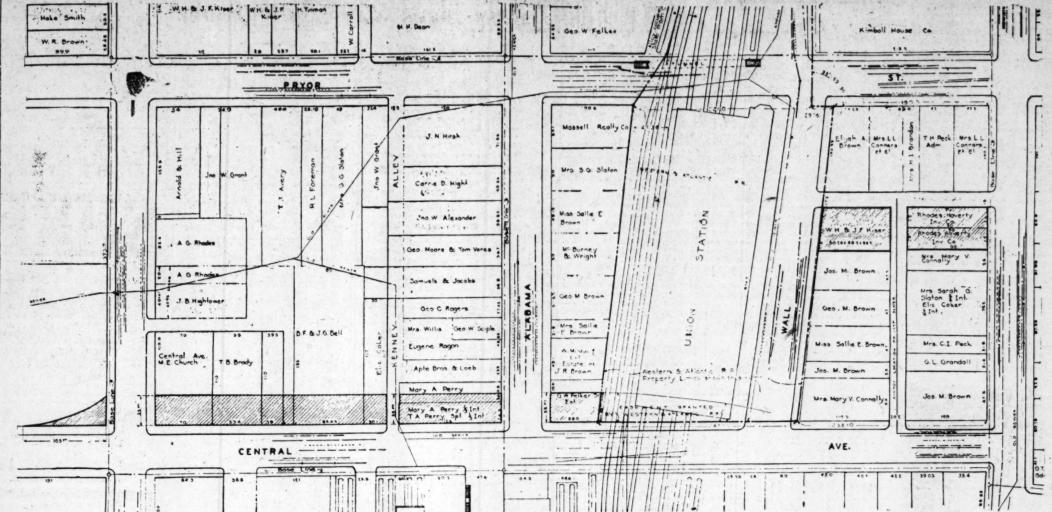
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# Plan Shows Property City Must Acquire for Building Viaducts



#### VIADUCT-BUILDING

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of rail executives, it was announced-time has been allowed for approval As soon as the approval is in and signed negotiations for raising the ad-ditional funds will get under way and pushed rapidly to completion. While the financial end is being pro-vided for Mr. Schulz will make de-tailed darfts which will be offered to tailed drafts which will be offered to contractors for bids.

General specifications for the bridges at the instance of the city. which accompanied the drawings include:

street from Central avenue to Peach-

tree street.

The viaduct on Alabama street is

lama

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A portion of the affected area in west side and five feet on the east, tral avenue bridge is 105 feet scuth of street, according to the revised plans, of the project at Decatur street to in an easterly direction, and is op-

grade change on Pryor street will ex- FORD SUIT NOT WILL BEGIN SOON tend from a point 198 feet south of the south line of Hunter street to the south curb line of Decatur street; Central avenue will extend from a point 105 feet south of the south line of Hunter street to and including the intersection with Decatur street; Hunter street will extend from a point 33 feet east of the east line of Cenetics." However, Mr. Reed "hazardtral avenue to a point 63 feet east of the east line of Whitehall street; Alaama street will extend westward fr the concrete structure to the east curb

Reinforced concrete viaducts will be constructed on Pryor street from a point 320 feet south of the south line of Alabama street to a point 15 feet north of the north line of Wall street; on Central avenue from a point 205 feet south of the south line of Alabama street to a point 5 feet north of the north line of Wall street; on Alabama street from Central avenue to a point 270 feet west of the west line of Pryor street, and on Wall street; the alley now extending from Wall street to Decatur street and Central avenue will be widened and dedicated as a street will street to the level of Decatur street; the alley according from Central avenue to Pryor street and care will street to the alley last mentioned will be closed at Central avenue and will be closed at Central avenue and will meet the grade of the new street. named streets and avenue will remain will meet the grade of the new street above mentioned.

All other intersecting alleys will

The viaduct on Alabama street is subject to elimination from these projects and to modification of grade between Pryor and Whitehall, and the viaduct on Wall street between Central avenue and Pryor to be subject to elimination, both at the instance of the city without prejudice to this it will converge to a 60-foot width at the north line of Wall street. The Beyond the limits of these concrete structures. Pryor street and Central avenue will be raised on earth fills to points hereinafter designated as will also all intersecting streets. The approach on the west side of, and the approach on the driveway from the new grade at the intersection of Cen-tral avenue and Hunter street to the existing levels of Central avenue, Keney alley, Alabama street and Pryor treet in this area on the east side.

Railroad tracks, station buildings and appurtenances thereto will be depressed to provide 18 feet clearance between tops of rails and the underside of the structure and Central and Pryor. Approach grades on tracks from the east will be 0.42 per cent from the east will be 0.42 per cent with a depression at Piedmont avenue of 18 inches. Approach grades to the west will be 0.42 per cent to west line of Whitehall street, thence 0.42 per cent on the W. & A. tracks and 0.8 per cent on the Central of Georgia tracks to intersections with existing grades at a point 50 feet west of the west line of the Forsyth street, tracks to industries and terminals to remain at the present grades.

Retaining walls will be constructed to protect adjacent property and tracks, along the borders of the depression from Forsyth street to Piedmont avenue.

Roadway and Sidewalk Widths.

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New viaduct structures, approaches and raises on fill will be 60 feet wide, 48 feet between curbs and a six foot sidewalk on either side except Wall street structure between Pryor and Peachtree streets, which will be 30 feet wide, with 24 feet between curbs and a six-foot sidewalk along the morth side.

The new street between Wall street and Decatur street will be 67 feet wide with 54 feet between curbs and a walk 6.5 feet wide on either side.

Roadway at the existing level along the east side of Central avenue, from the intersection of Central avenue and Hunter street to Alabama street, will be 35 feet wide, with 28 feet between curbs and two-foot wide curb and a five-foot sidewalk on the west and east sides, respectively. Widths of all other intersecting streets and alleys will remain as at present.

Grades.

Viaduct structures and approaches

Viaduct structures and approaches and intersecting streets will be con-structed on the following ruling grad-

Pryor street, south approach, 4.05 Pryor street, north approach, 4.05 er cent. Central avenue, south approach,

95 per cent. Central avenue, north approach

Central avenue, north approach, 4.95 per cent.

Hunter street, Central avenue to Pryor street, 1.7 per cent.

Hunter street, Pryor street to Whitehall street, 6 per cent.

Alabama street, Central avenue to Pryor street, .37 per cent.

Alabama street, Pryor street to Whitehall street, .02 per cent.

Wall street, Central avenue to Pryor street, .9 per cent.

Wall street, Pryor street to Peachtree street, 4.8 per cent.

New street, Wall street to Decatur street, 1.5 per cent.

he proposed construction of the Pryor leaving a roadway 84 feet wide from Hunter street, but the grade of Hun- and will extend in an easterly direc- the abutment at the Union station posed by some of the large property

people.

HALTED, SAYS REED Continued from F. st Page

unaware of the fact and declared that

of Whitehall street, or as modified

SENATOR JAMES A. REED.

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ed a guess that Mr. Sapiro had never held a personal conversation with Mr. Ford in his life."
Senator Reed arrived here late yesterday to address a joint meeting of the general assembly today.
"Assuming that Mr. Ford made the statements attributed to him by the press," he said. "they do not, necessarily have any bearing on, or relation to Mr. Sapiro's libel suit against Mr. Ford and The Dearborn Independent. "In the Sapiro case, he. Sapiro, sued Mr. Ford and The Independent alleging that he, personally, had been libeled. That was the sole issue of the case as was ruled in several separate rulings by the court, which also held that neither Sapiro nor anyone else could sue to recover for alleged

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# the proposed construction of the Pryor street and Central avenue viaduets is shown in the above drawing, made by Walter F. Schulz, of Jemphis, consulting engineer. Shaded portions on Central avenue total 373.15 feet which the city must acquire in addition to 247 feet which it will get from the Western and Atlantic railroad. The property to be lantic railroad. The property to be acquired begins 105 feet south of the intersection of Central avenue project, the city is to open a new street running from Wall that street and run in a northerly direction. It is on the western side of the street. Acquisition of the new land will Acquisition of the new land will Acquisition of the new land will avenue valuets is shown in dark shading. The property to the south to the ferminus of the approach at Decatur street will be 4.95 per cent, which is admitted to be steep, but which was admitted to be steep, but will be 4.95 per cent, which is suffered from Hunter street on the center of the via admitted to be steep, but will be 4.95 per cent, which is admitted to be steep, but which was admitted to be steep, but will be 4.95 per cent, which is admitted to be steep, but will be 4.95 per cent, which is admitted to be steep, but will be 4.95 per cent, which is admitted to be steep, but will be 4.95 per cent will be elevated to the level of the new structures, and a new street will be elevated to the level of the new street will be elevated to the level of the new street opened to permit ingress and open a new st cessitate construction of building fronts along the route to the new level. because of the steep drop easterly on Alabama at the present time. Wall street will be elevated to the level of the new structures, and a new street and from the Pryor street and from the Pryor street and building expension. The project will end to Alabama at the present time. Alabama at the present time. Wall street will be elevated to the level of the new structures, and a new street opened to permit ingress and egress from the Union station. Opening of the new street will require the ing of property now owned by This would be almost on a level, but for the new plans so that work can be found to the construction of the Pryor street of Hunter and Decatur streets. This, it has been pointed out, has saved millions of dollars worth of damage to centrally located business property. Railroads have agreed tentatively to the lowering, and are expected to rationally located business property. Acquisition of the new land will permit construction of the Central avenue bridge 95 feet wide after providing for six-foot sidewalks on the contraction of the southern extremity of the Central avenue bridge 95 feet wide after providing for six-foot sidewalks on the contraction of the central at practically the present street will be almost negligible, and would partially compensate the lowering, and are expected to ratify the new street will extend under the new level of Wall street and will have a grade of 1.47 per cent from the end levels, due to the present steep grade of the lowering, and are expected to ratify the new street will be almost negligible, and would partially compensate the lowering, and are expected to ratify the new street will extend under the new level of Wall street and will have a grade of 1.47 per cent from the end levels, due to the present steep grade sion officials Monday.

The Pryor street approach on the

misstatements regarding a race of the Jewish race in general, he did so fense has any fear at all as to the rethree or four years ago, were unfair sults of the case, and as to Sapiro's "If Sapiro had omitted to charge because he had been convinced that statement that he went over the heads that he had been personally damaged, and had, instead, asked to recover damages on behalf of the Jewish race, its case would have been thrown out of court in five minutes.
"I am very sure that if Mr. Ford, made the statements, apologizing to because he had been convinced that statement that he went over the heads certain articles appearing in The Dearborn Independent, most of them to the Jewish people, and that when he made these statements, attributed to him, he did so without any reference whatever to Mr. Sapiro's case.
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never had a conversation with Me Ford in his life.
"As far as my associates and my self are concerned we are prepared to go ahead and try the case on its merits, September 12, next, as scheduled."

#### MOSLEMS AND TINDUS RIOT AT PROCESSION

Bombay, July 11.—(P)—A critical situation has been created at Kolhapur as the result of a riot between A slems and Hindus there yesterday during which 33 Moslems and five Hindus were injured.

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procession in connection with religious celebrations forced its way through a Hindu religious procession. The mob was controlled without resort to fire-arms, but the intercommunal tension

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St. Johns, Newfoundland, July 11

A fussy tug stood by in Conception bay today to keep a rendezvous with the big all-metal flying boat in which Captain Frank T. Courtney hopes this week to fight through the ugly elements that guard the western portal of the Atlantic.

Refreshment in the form of 1.000 callens of drink of specially prepared

Refreshment in the form of 1.000 gallons of drink of specially prepared ethyl gasoline and a liberal chaser of lubricating oil awaits the sturdy Dornier Napier if she lands off top sail, as her pilot expects, with the distinction of being the first heavier than air machine to negotiate the treacherous westward passage that led heroic Nungesser and Coli to disaster. The remainder of the 2.000 gallons of gasoline which were shipped from Montreal to the Imperial Oil, Limited on the orders of the Anglo-American Oil company, of London, will be fed to the giant plane when she returns from New York to draw a long breath at topsail for the dash back,

Short Visit.

Short Visit. With the refuelling instructions came orders from Captain Courtney to have the plane ready to hop for New York within four hours after she alights in Conception bay. It all goes well, therefore, Newfoundland will see little of Courtney and his crew until they return from New York to hon for home.

to hop for home.

That fact, however, will in no wise diminish the cordiality of the welcome the Dominion of Canada will extend to Britain's first aerial ambassadors to her oldest colony. Sir William Allardayce, governor of Newfoundland: Sir John R. Bennett, colonial secretary, and Honorable Tasker Cook,



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troop for a morning ride throu Chickamauga park, after which di ner will be served in the mess hall.

CHAMBERLIN EXPECTED TO VISIT COURTNEY.

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Calshot Naval Flying Base, England, July 11.—It appeared highly probable tonight that Clarence Chamberlin will visit here tomorrow to confer with Captain Frank T. Courtney and to inspect the Dornier Napier Whale flying boat which is being primed to hop this week on the first westward flight across the Atlantic.

The contemplated visit of Chamber-The contemplated visit of Chamberlin hinges on whether he boards the
Leviathan at Southampton or Cherbourg. It is the general opinion that
he will board the liner from the English port as he is interested in Captain
Courtney's flight and has expressed a
desire to inspect his plane.

The British ace is auxious to dis-

cuss with the famous American avia tor his experiences when he piloted the Columbia from New York to Ger-

#### VICE PRESIDENT OF BROTHERHOOD IS FOUND GUILTY

Cleveland, Ohio., July 11 .- (United News.)—Harry P. Daugherty, second vice-president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, was found guilty today on vote of delegates to the brotherhood's convention of "laxity, carelessness and indifference in the conduct of the affairs of the brotherhood."

Daugherty is the third of the offi-cers of the organization to be found guilty on the same charges. The convention had failed to reach

The convention had failed to reach a decision on the naming of nine assistant chief engineers. Herman E. Wills, legislative delegate representative at Washington, D. C., and E. H. Kruse, an organizer, of Plainsville, Ohio, were leading for the first of the nine posts nine ballots. The report will be announced tomorrow.

#### JOHN EARLY LEHR. LEPER, ESCAPES AGAIN News.)—Agreements for the establish-

New Orleans, La., July 11.—(P)—
John Early Lehr, leper who several times have escaped from the leprosarium at Carrville, again has vanished, officials of the institution said today. Officials of the various state health authorities have been warned of his escape.

Lehr, whose home is at Tryon, N. C., is believed to have returned to that section.

ment of an international air mail service are expected to be drawn at the Universal Postal union conference at the Hague. September 1. Postmaster General Harry New said today. Irvin W. Glover, second assistant postmaster general, and Eugene R. White, superintendent of foreign mails, will represent the United States.

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Injured Man Dies.

Memphis, July 11.—(A)—Marshall Evans, 28. of Collierville, Tenn., who suffered a fractured skull yesterday when he fell from a truck at White Station, died in a hospital here today.



# ing the paly, supper will be served in the park on the school grounds. SCIENCE AMAZED AS NATURE REVEALS SECRET OF HUMAN HEALTH

Most Human Ills From Blood, Say Doctors, as Mountain Gives Up Miraculous Mineral.

**Blood Needs Iron Supplied** By Mineral-Tone

The consensus of the world's best medical opinion is that 90 per cent of all human ailments originate in weak rundown and impure blood, it is an nounced as hundreds report that ailments originating in these conditions are quickly overcome, after all manmade medicines had failed, by Mineral-Tone, the amazing product of Nature. taken from the heart of Turkey Moun-

Doctors, scientists, the whole general public, stand amazed as they witness the quick change that comes over those who are rundown, losing weight, suffering from terrible stomach troubles, rheumatism, boils, eczema and many other ailments, wh n Min eral-Tone is absorbed into their blood, and starts to drive out the poisons and microbes that are coursing through these suffering human frames. One prominent Southern physician, indeed, reports that patients put under Mineral-Tone treatment gained from 6 to 10 pounds in the first month, and owed new appetite, new "pep"— non ating that Mineral-Tone has applied precisely the blood-tonic and rifier needed by all mankind.

Rich in Soluble Iron. Rich in Soluble Iron.

It is explained by authorities that he iron in Mineral-Tone is highly countrated, and soluble so that it is aborbed quickly by the blood, going ithin a few moments to all parts of the human system, and beginning its od-given work of restoring strength and vitality to every part. Chemists, nalyzing this profoundly important iscovery, find that it is composed of 5 per cent iron with other healthiving minerals, fused together in a may that no laboratory can duplicate.



CLARENCE T. LOGAN

cannot make it. Man does not even touch it, adding no drugs, no alcohol, changing it in no way. Hence in Mineral-Tone you have the blood tonic that a Divine Providence intended for you to have, to stop your pain, to make you well, strong and healthy again.

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Through the operations of a great concern, founded by public-spirited Georgians to distribute Mineral-Tone to a suffering public, you may now seeme it at good druggists everywhere. Should your drug store be out of Mineral-Tone and your case an urgent one, send \$1.25 to Mineral-Tone Inc. Wynne-Claughton building. Atlanta. Georgia, and a package will be rushed to you, postpaid.

# FELT RELIEF AT ONCE FROM TERRIBLE PAIN

Mineral-Tone Stopped Gas, Restored Digestion of Atlanta Man.

Spent Money on Man-Made Medicines for Ten Years Without Avail.

"I have been sick with nervous in-digestion for ten years," says Clarence T. Logan, of 260 Luckie street, Atdigestion for ten years," says Clarence T. Logan, of 260 Luckie street, Atlanta, in a statement that proves again the remarkable powers of Mineral-Tone to drive out the causes of human suffering. "My stomach got so bad I had not tasted meat for months before I started taking Mineral-Tone. I have been spending a lot of money for medicines, but I was constantly going down hill. I would have gas pains to shoot through my stomach and burning, like I had been eating red pepper. I could not sleep, and I was just dragging all the time.

"Well, I have used four bottles of Mineral-Tone and let me say that if you will stay on this Mineral-Tone it will bring you back to health and make you feel like yourself again. I can eat anything I want, my digestion is perfect. I can sleep all night and never turn over now. Mineral-Tone started helping me right after I began the treatment, and I am just pleased to death with it. If anyone wants to ask me, I'll tell them all I know."

In connection with the Mineral-Tone treatment best results will be

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obtained if you clear your system out
thoroughly with Min-Lax, the tonic
laxative, which works naturally and
easily, causing no discomfort. For
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# Georgia Troopers STONE MOUNTAIN PARK BILL URGED Sued for \$50,000

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Preparations for the entrainment A memorial requesting the Georgia Sunday of the Governor's Horse Guard, officially known as troop C, 108th cavalry, G. N. A., for Fort 108th cavalry, G. N. A., for Fort Oglethorpe have been completed, according to announcement Monday. The troop will leave its armory on North Boulevard road in the morning, arriving on the same day at the fort, where it will go into annual encampment for two weeks.

In semprend of the troop are Cap-

it will go into annual encampment for two weeks.

In command of the troop are Captain J. S. Slicer, First Lieutenant Theodore Goulsby and Second Lieutenant Wesley U. Morgan. The horse guard is the crack troop of the Josth and while at camp last year carried off all first prizes for efficiency as well as the Major J. O. Samans' trophy. Practically the same enlisted personnel and officers will depart for the fort this year.

Besides the regular duties of the soldier in camp, the horsemen will engage in athletics and social activities. A repetition of last year's successful horse show is being planned along with a track and field meet. These events will bring together the men from the entire first squadron, comprised of troop A, of Savannah; troop is B, of Hinesville, and troop C, of Atlanta.

Sans of Confederate Veteralis.

The memorial, adopted by the council at a special meeting Monday, said in part:

"We have always indorsed the Confederate memorial being carved on Stone mountain and the present administration and officers of the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental association, which is doing the work. We feel that they have done a great work as successfully as it was possible under the difficulties have all come from a small, wilfur group, most of them misled and misler than they have done a great work as successfully as it was possible under the difficulties have all come from a small, wilfur group, most of them misled and misler than they have done a great work as successfully as it was possible under the difficulties have all come from a small, wilfur group, most of them misled and misler than they have done a great work as successfully as it was possible under the difficulties have all come from a small, wilfur group, most of them misled and misler than they have done a great work as successfully as it was possible under the difficulties have all come from a small, wilfur group, most of them misled and misler than they have done a great work as successfully as it was possible under the difficulties have

auspices, an intensive campaign to assist in this work.

"However, reviewing the past, we feel that the greatest thing that the legislature of Georgia can do for this legislature of Georgia can do for this monument is to put the association on a position where it will not be subjected to this constant slowing up of their plans and work by the aggravations heaped upon them."

The memorial concluded by saying that the council believes the legislature will "place this monument beyond these aggravations by giving what this bill calls for in a perfectly proper way—the right to acquire at a

proper way—the right to acquire at a fairly appraised valuation the ground necessary to hedge the monument around with the proper conditions, so

# News.)—Agreements for the establishment of an international air mail

Attorney General George M. Napier Twenty-five nations and represen-tatives from many airplane factories are expected to attend. New predicts a globe-encircling mail will bring suit against bondsmen of Charles A. Cook, former cashier of the state motor vehicle department, and also against the bondsmen of Secretary of State S. G. McLendon, to recover \$8,389 alleged shortage in the accounts of this department. The shortage recently was made public 'y UNDER \$500 BOND Mr. Joek after a negro porter, Charles Wilkes, had been arrested when he Al Hamlett was held for the federal was caught in the act of removing grand jury Monday by United States money from the office safe. The pro-Commissioner L. S. Ledbetter under specified by the South of charges of selling five grains of morphine.
Commissioner L. S. Ledbetter under ceedings against the bondsmen will be brought to comply with the law covering the case.

Details of the legal phases of the

McCart for transferral to the eastern listrict of Texas, where he is wanted ait were outlined by Secretary Me Lendon in the following letter writ-

tenton in the following latter written to Attorney General Napier.

"I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of July 9, in which you advise that you will institute suit in the bond of C. A. Cook, the bonding company having refused to pay the same. under a warrant charging violation of the national motor vehicle theft act. TRAINING SCHOOL GIRLS

"The condition of Mr. Cook's bond was that he and his bondsmen bind themselves to pay to S. G. McLendon, secretary of state, such pecunia y loss. principal speaker at commencement exercises for seniors of the Leorgis Training School for Girls. on Raker's Ferry road, at 5 o'clock Thursday not exceeding five thousand (\$5.0(3) dollars, as the latter shall have sus-tained of money or other personal property (including that for which the employer is responsible), by any act or acts of fraud, dishonesty, forgery, theft. embezziement, wrongful abstrac-tion or wilful misapplication on the part of the employe, directly or through connivance with others, while

through connivance with others, while in any position or at any location in the employ of the employer.

"Mr. Cook's bonding company declines to pay such bond because they have been notified by Cook that he has not in any way breached the fidelity bond we executed covering him and has put us on notice that to make a payment under this beauty would be the company to the contract when the company to the contract which have making the company to the contract when the contract which have making the contract when th a payment under this bond would be

at our own peril.

"You further advise that it would be necessary to bring suit on my official bond of \$10,000, calling on me

to account for all moneys coming into my hands as said official.

"The condition of my bond is that I will faithfully discharge the duties I will 'faithfully discharge the duties of said office of secretary of state; during the time he continues therein.'

"The duties put upon the secretary of state are set out in volume 1, of Park's code, section 1, chapter 2, and this law requires of the secretary a faithful account of all the public money or effects that may come into his hands during his continuance in office.

"I do not believe any count or income."

office.

"I do not believe any court or jury would hold me liable for money that never came into my hands. I believe I would be responsible for all money coming into this "ice by check, or money order, because it would be necessary for me to indorse the same, in order to collect the same, and my indorsement would place it in my indorsement would place it in my hands. In the matter of the Cook shortage I do not he eve my eif legally or morally bound to rake that good."

#### 200 PENNIES ONLY LOOT OF BURGLARS FROM POSTOFFICE

The postoffice at Hapeville was burglarized Saturday night and 200 pennies weer taken as loot, according to the report made Monday by postal authorities to Police Chief L. T. I Melton.

The burglary was discovered Sunday by Postmaster S. K. Hogue, who re-ported that there was nothing else missing except the pennies.

#### 21,746 CHILDREN SEEK HEAT RELIEF AT PLAYGROUNDS

Hot weather during the past week brought 21,746 children of Atlanta to the city's playgrounds, according to statistics issued Monday by the park department of the city. L. L. Wallis, statistics issued Monday by the park department of the city. L. L. Wallis, superintendent of parks and play-grounds, is in direct charge, with Aliss Margaret Camp as playground super-

Special feature attractions in At-lant; parks this week include a tath-ing beauty contest at Adair playground Thursday; a watermelon cutting Wednesday at White park and snother Priday at Williams, and a circus today

day at Williams, and a circus today at Grant park.

Piedmont playground, with a percentage of 49, took the week's prize for the greatest increase in attendance; White was second with 47 and Adar third with 15. The award will be made at the close of the summer play-

# Auto Driver, Now WINGARD CHO 'Dope' Prisoner,

Suit for \$50,000 damages was filed Monday morning in Fulton superior court against W. H. Britt, who is serving a sentence of a year and a day in the Atlanta Federal penitentiary for violation of the drug act.

The petition was brought by William S. Gandy, of Savannah, a member of the United States coast guard, who alleges that he was struck by a car driven by Britt, near Jacksonville on January 16, and that as the result of the accident he (Gandy) is now a hopeless cripple. A companion of Gandy was standing in the road beside the plaintiff and was killed

on of Gandy was standing in the road beside the plaintiff and was killed almost instantly, the petition avers. The two men, according to the al-legations, were awaiting Britt, who had promised to pick them are had promised to pick them up and take them to their destination. It is charged that Britt suddenly swerved them of them of running them deven

hem down.
Britt was sentenced to the Atlanta penal institution on January 25. Attorneys Evan T. Bryan, of Jackson-ville, and Edgar Latham, of Atlanta, represent Gandy in the suit.

#### SOLONS TO SPEAK ON PENDING BILLS BEFORE CITY CLUB

Various bills pending before the general assembly will be discussed by prominent legislators as principal speakers at the weekly meeting of the City club during the next two months, at 12:30 o'clock on Thursdays, in the Winceoff hotel, Edgar Watkins, Jr., secretary, announced Monday.

On July 14, Senator Millard Reese will discuss "Bills Affecting the Judiciary and Bar;" on July 21, Representative Paul H. Doyah will discuss "Tax Legislation," touching on both the classification and income tax; July 28. Representative Linton B. West will discuss the proposed law similar to the Baume's law of New York; August 4. Senator E. R. Rivers will discuss "The Constitutional Convention;" August 11. Representative Seaborn Wright will discuss "The Advisability of Going Back to the System of the word of the state prison, where the execution will take place. Rounsaville has been in the Chattooga county jail here for nearly two years, the killing having been done the latter part of September, 1925. In admitting the killing, Rounsaville told officers that he beat the child over the head with his fist and then wrung its neck until it was visability of Going Back to the System and then wrung its neck until it was of Annual Sessions."

# TERM, NO APPEAL

found the defendant guilty of involutary manslaughter in the commission of an unlawful act and recommended that the defendant be required to serve from one and a half to three years in the penitentiary.

Wingard was charged with the fatal shooting of Miss Duncan in her East Fair street home on May 6. The state contended that the killing was a "dastardly, cowardly and premeditated murder," while the defense contended that the shooting was accidental.

Assistant Solicitor Ed A. Stephens represented the state and Attorneys James A. Branch. Clarence Minor and

James A. Branch, Clarence Minor and William Schley Howard were employ-ed by Wingard.

# Here's Protection Easily Within Every Man's Means

Guy Wingard, youthful convicted slayer of his 17-year-old sweetheart, Jewel Duncan, will serve the 18-months-to-three-year sentence recommended by a jury in Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy's division of Fulton superior court late Saturday.

This became known Monday morning when Attorney William Schley Howard withdrew the motion for a new trial filed following the youth's sentence by the court and stated that he had appealed to the prison commission of the ill health of his client.

Following trial of Wingard on the murder count, which consumed two days in Fulton superior court, a jury found the defendant guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the commission of an unlawful act and recommended to the proposed of the ever-mounting accident toll there is no necessity for financial insection of paper weekly. The Daily and Sunday Constitution or will subscribe for it into a subscribe for it int

holders.

The policy provides for payment of sums ranging downward from \$7.500 in case of death resulting from certain accidents; heavy cash payments for permanent injuries, and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from the stated accidents.

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rushing car or a burning building may leave you a victim of the ever-growing wave of accidents today.

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Hairdressers' Meet.

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First. Don't scratch. Scratching simply irritates and spreads the disease, often inducing blood poisoning. Second. A pleasant odored ointment, known as Tetterine, containing highly effective germ-destroying and skin-healing properties, never fails to

bring quick and permanent relief. Tetterine, through its clean, cooling, soothing, antiseptic effect, kills the germs that bore into the skin, causing irritation and itching. Tetterine is sold and guaranteed by all The Atlanta Hairdressers' association will hold its regular monthly seeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the line room at the Ansley hotel. Matdruggists at 60c for a large box, or ters of importance are on the program. nah, Ga .- (adr.)

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Many Towns Oversubscribe Quota: 28 Leading Atlantans Will Manage City Campaign.

Responding in an enthusiastic manner not witnessed in years, Georgia is aroused to the appeal of the Georgia association for agricultural reorganization and repopulation of 61,000 abandoned farms. Records of activities in every section, made public by the association leadership Monday. disclosed that tremendous progress

The campaign of education in preparation for the actual movement to obtain at least \$100,000 for national advertising and farm settlement closed Saturday. It was so successful that already many towns and smaller cities had completed the movement by subscribing, and in some cases oversubscribing, their quotas.

HARRY M. ATKINSON.

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"Georgia not only knows her difficulties now, but she is discovering the means by which they may be solved."

A gathering of 28 leading Atlantans, The campaign of education in prep-

Dinner Was Cilmination.

"The culmination of the educational phase," Mr. Atkinson said. "came in the inspiring state-wide dinner held Friday night at the Atlanta Athletic club. Men who know have assured us that more men of importance were present, more localities and sections were represented, more real Georgia sentiment was registered and greater.

Solved."

A gathering of 28 leading Atlantans, forming a committee on committees to manage the general Atlanta can be given at 12:30 o'clock Thursday at he chamber of commerce by Mr. Atkinson. Eugene R. Black is vice chairman of the general movement.

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The body of Mrs. William Lohse, prominent society matron of 1295 Peachtree street, who was fatally crushed against the door of the S. C. Dobbs boathouse, while a motor boat was being docked late Sunday afternoon at Lakemont, Ga., arrived in Atenta Monday morning and was taken lanta Monday morning and was taken to H. M. Patterson & Son, awaiting funeral arrangements which have not

funeral arrangements which have not been completed.

Mrs. Lohse was the guest of Mrs. Mildred Dobbs Howard at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dobbs, and was injured about 5 belock Sunday afternoon. A doctor from Clayton, Ca., r. near-by town, was summoned, but Mrs. Lohse died before the physician arrived. Her death was attributed to internal injuries.

Members of the boating party stated that they were returning from a motor, boat ride on the lake and were preparing to run the boat in the boathouse and as Mrs Lohse was attempting to step from the boat, a sudden gust of wind saung the door against her violently.

Mrs. Lohse's injuries were not con-

sidered serious at first but within a few minutes members of the party sent for Dr. J. C. Dover, of Clayton. as a precautionary measure. She be came worse and died before the doc

Mr. Lohse, division sales man-



ager of the California Packing cor-poration with headquarters in At-lanta, was out of the city at the time of the accident, but was notified of the tragedy Sunday night and left immediately for Atlanta. He arrived in the city Monday.

Holy Sepulchre here. There has been dispute whether it is the sepulchre in

During the educational period some cities expressed a desire to raise their quota at once. Tifton raised \$1,000 in 40 minutes, of which over half was paid in cash. In the northern part of the state Calhoun pledged \$848, of which \$424 is payable each year for two years. In Athens, \$2,395 was subscribed by individuals and business houses to the Georgia association. Elberton exceeded their quota by having raised a little over \$700; Madison did the same by subscribing \$400; Sam Tate, of Tate, 'Ga., sent in a \$500 and the business men, through the chamber of commerce, have promised to subscribed \$212 to date and according to William Batson, chairman, and Mayor Lanier, this amount will be doubled within the next few weeks. Americus was asked to raise \$1,000 and in one afternoon they raised \$1,030.

Within the next few days campaigns will be conducted in the cities of

Within the next few days campaigns catur, cousins. within the next rew days campaigns will be conducted in the cities of Brunswick, Waycross, Valdosta, Bainbridge, Barnesville, Commerce, Dalton, Decatur, Fitzgerald, Dublin, La-Grange and Savannah.

In the following cities the chambers of commerce or some cities club have

hotel are now under water.

# FOUTCH CASE JURY

Russell predicted that the four initial test flights of "Curtis' Condor" had fulfilled all requirements.

"The most significant part of this new bomber's performance is that it has demonstrated the practicality of giant aircraft for wariare," declared Russell. "From now on, I venture to predict, bombers will be designed larger and larger, just as fast as motors can be designed to keep pace with the increasing size of the planes. Just ho large eventually they may become, I hesitate to estimate."

Carrying a useful load of approximately 7,350 pounds—which included its five-man crew—the all-metal biplane attained a speed of 125 miles per hour, whereas former bombers could make only 85. This speed, despite its tremendous useful load, was attained because of: (1) The unusual lightness of the craft: (2) the unusual lightness of the craft: (3) 14-foot propellers—perhaps Flintstone, Ga., July 11.—(P)—
Will Powell, hosiery mill worker of Chattanooga, Tenn. was killed here today by Deputy Sheriff Cleve Mitchell, who later was taken into cused of murdering Mrs. Mildred Marr Ruft, his erstwhile fiancee, but in fact secret bride of Paul Ruff, the trial jury at 8:30 p. m., announced that it had reached no verdict and was tocked up for the night.

The next report from the jury room will be received at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Testimony in the secret form the jury room will be received at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

ightness of the craft: (2) the unusual lightness of the craft: (2) the unusual power of two 600-horsepower motors: (3) 14-foot propellers—perhaps the largest ever used on an airplane, and (4) the speed-line design of the plane.

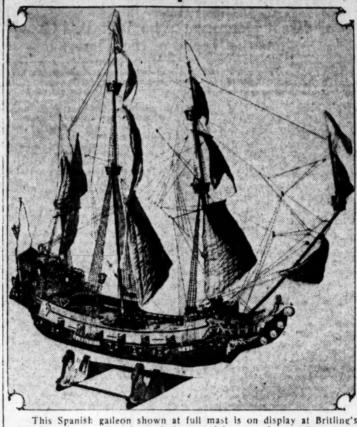
EX-SERVICE MEN END LUXEMBOURG MEET

LUXEMBOURG MEET

Luxembourg, July 11.—(P)—Representatives of 8,000,000 exservice agen including Germans and Austrians who were allies in the world war, this morning finished a two-day session which has been devoted to trying to promote a better understanding and dowhat the veterans of both sides cap to make future war impossible.

The conference was due to the initiative of the Interallied War Veterans' association, and it was the first

Conductor Arrives. New York, July 11.—(P)—Pierri M.nieux, former conductor of the Bostom Symphony orchestra, engaged to conduct the Philharmonic Stadium concerts here later this season, arrived on the Rochambeau today from France, Hs will proceed to Hollywood, Calif., to lead the Los Angeles orchestra for the summer "bowl" concert season, Model of Spanish Galleon



cafeteria and represents in a six-foot model a complete replica of the Spanish vessels of yore. It was made by J. U. H. Barker from 1,500 tiny

After years of intensive study of crew of liliputians. It is six feet in

### CITY SHAKEN CHRISTIAN INDEX EDITOR TO SPEAK EDITOR TO SPEAK AT B. Y. P. U. RALLY

Rome, Ga., July 11.—(Special)— Louie D. Newton, editor of the Chris-tian Index, will be the principal speak er at the B. Y. P. U. rallies which will be held Sunday, July 17. at will be held Sunday, July 17.
Spring Creek and Old Armuchee,
Mr. Newton will speak Mr. Newton will speak at Spring Creek Sunday morning and Old Armuchee in the afternoon. He will Armuchee in the afternoon. He will also address the mass meeting to be held on the auditorium lawn Sunday

J. N. TOUCHSTONE PASSES NEAR GRIFFIN

Griffin, Ga., July 11.—(Special:)— Funeral services for J N. Touchstone, prominent farmer of Spadding county, who died Sunday at his home, were

BY ARTHUR MEFFORD.

tacles of a giant or 'as closing on its prey, the machinery of the law today bit by bit, linked a chain of circumstantial evidence around Ludwig Halstantial evidence around Ludwig Halverson Lee as Brooklyn's double murderer. And, despite the fact 24 hours of constant grilling had failed to oreak the stolid 38-year-old ship carpenter's pien of innocence. District Attorney Charles J. Dodd, of Kings county tonight announced he had "a perfect case" against the man. It will be presented to the grand jury probably on Wednesday.

Throughout the day detectives gath ered up portions of human anatomy

ered up portions of human antiomy believed to be the remains of Missiarah Elizabeth Brownell, 76-year-old spinster, and those of her 56-year-old friend, Mrs. Selma Larsen Bennett.

Third Victim Seen.

who murdered the two elderly vomen in the basement of 28 Prospect place within the last few days, loomed to night. Mrs. Mary de Martino, who lived in the same house occupied by reported to the police that her laugh-ter. Evelyn, 18, had not been seen or heard from since 9 o'clock p. m., June 30. Miss de Martino, attractive and appearing considerably older than her age, was said by neighbors to have accompanied Mrs. Bennett on a visit to Miss Brownell on at least one occa-sion recently.

Finding of the head of he woman,

Finding of the head of he woman, mutilated beyond recognition, but apparently that of a much younger woman than either Miss Brownell or Mrs. Bennett, led police to begin a new investigation in an effort to learn if the head was that of the missing girl.

The gruesome find was made in the B. R. T. subway yards, in Brooklyn, only a few blocks distant from the murder house, shortly after noon. The head was in a paper bag, such as is

After years of intensive study of Spanish galleons that sailed the seas in, days when finders were keepers and pirates not in the movies, J. U. H. Barker, of the Barker Warehouse port-holes that would close autocompany, has perfected a working model of one of these ships, which is now on display in Britting's cafeteria. With every detail of the miniature ship an exact reproduction on reduced scale of the Spanish vessels, the model is said to be workable and would be ready to weigh anchor if manned by a large ready to taken the little annon project from taken manned to taken the little annon project from the lose autor to the head was that of the mask flower anchor in an

Quarreled With Father.

Despite its youthful appearance, the police were inclined to believe that it would prove to be the head of Miss Brownell rather than that of the De Martino girl. Miss de Martino, it was Martino girl. Miss de Martino, it was learned, had quarreied with her father several weeks ago and at that time had threatened to leave home.

Earlier in the morning four fingers of a woman's right hand were discovered by sewer denartment laborers in the cellar of the Prospect place house where the double transity occurred.

where the double tragedy occurred. Later, a woman's thigh, wrapped in brown paper, was found by two tax' drivers on the south driveway of Pros p :t Park plaza, a short distance from the murder scene.

An autopsy will be performed tomor row on both bodies in an effort to de termine the exact cause of death.

n the churchyard. Mr. Touchstone, who had been ill The earthquake occurred at 3:07 a.

m. and lasted five seconds.

In Jerusalem, the Berew university, the government headquarters, and the home of Lord Plumer, British high commissioner, were damaged, A number of the manner of Spading county who died Sunday at his home, were held at the Mt. Zion Methodist church Monday afternoon. The Kev. D. P.

Mr. Touchstone, who had been ill for several months, was one of the prominent farmer of Spading county, who died Sunday at his home, were held at the Mt. Zion Methodist church Monday afternoon. The Kev. D. P.

Cartersville, Ga., July 11.—(Special.)—G. F. Bagwell, of Flowery New York, July 11.-Like the ten the knee. G. R. Walker, of Gaines-

the knee. G. R. Walker, of Gaines wille, had his left leg broken below the knee and his right leg shattered between his knee and hip, and J. B. Wright, of Gainesville, suffered painful injuries about his head when their light touring car left the Dixie high way and plunged 50 feet into a ravine two miles south of Adairsville Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

B. G. Jeffries, of Atlanta, and a party of friends from Sycamore, Gampassing south immediately after the inceident, stopped their car and rencident, stopped their car an

Possibility that even a third woman car went out of control and before it may have fallen a victim of the man could be stopped it plunged into a deep ravine.

VICTIMS RESTING

WELL AT HOSPITAL R.me. Ga., July 11.—(Special.)—J. B. Wright, G. F. Bagwell and G. R. Walker, of Gainesville, brought to Harbin hospital here this afternoon following an automobile accident near Adairsville, were reported to be rest-Adairsville, were reported to be rest-ing as well as could be expected to-

It is expected that all the men will rer, although Walker, who had legs broken, is more seriously than the other two, who suf-

BIRTHS IN FLOYD COUNTY SHOW GAIN

Rome, Ga., July 11.—(Special.)—A total of 81 births were recorded in Floyd county in . une, 1927, against 45 for the same month last year, according to the report of vital statitics contained in the monthly report of Dr. B. V. Elmore, commissioner of health of Floyd county.

The deaths reported for the month show a total of 62. A total of 32 deaths were recorded in the city and 30 in the county precincts. In June, 1926, there was a total of 50 deaths.

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ing catharties that merely goad the liver and work you to death.

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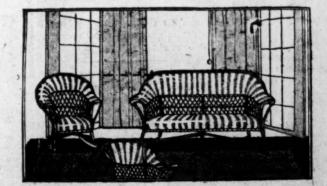
Formerly \$14.75

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'HOT oats and milk" is the dietetic urge of the day.
It's the "balanced ration" of pro-

Li's the "balanced ration" of protein, carbohydrates and vitaminesplus the "buli." to make laxatives less often needed — that world's authorities are advising.

Now you cook it in 2½ to 5 minutes.
That's faster than plain toast. No kitchen muss or bother.

Why go on, then, with less nourishing breakfasts? Today get Quick Quaker . . food that stands by you through the morning.

Your grocer has Quick Quaker—also Quaker Oats as you have always known them.

Quick Quaker

All's the "balanced ration" of protein, carbohydrates and vitamines of 8,000,000 ex-service men including Germans and Austrians whe were allies in the world war, this morning finished a two-day session which has been devoted to trying to what the veterans of both sides can to make future war impossible.

The conference was due to the initiative of the Interallied War Veterans' association, and it was the first tire that the former enemies have come together in this manner. The association adopted a resolution declaring that frankness in international relations would remove the causes of war.

H. D. Lindsey, of Dallas, Texas of past national commander of the American Legion, represented that organization.

And Camilla.

A letter has been sent to all civic clubs in Atlanta, association officials state, offering them a trained speaker St. Louis, Mo., July 11 .- (P)-Fac gia association program. Dr. Frank Emerson Jaynes, who addressed the civic cluubs in Atlanta on behalf of sissippi river, Columbus, Ky., already ng probable destruction from the Mis- MRS. SARA BARFIELD civic cluubs in Atlanta on behalf of the Forward Atlanta commission, which raised a million dollars last December, has been secured to address the clubs on the Georgia association. Mr. Atkinson in his letter to club presidents stated that Dr. Jaynes or any officer of the Georgia association would be glad to address their club at an early meeting on the subject.

Seed Cross.

Details for leaving the town, house by house, have been completed by the Red Cross relief and republikation.

COMPLETES TESTS Mitchel Field, N. Y., July 11.—
(United News.)—Monday's successful
test flight of America's first "aerial
battleship." the all-metal Curtiss
bombing biplane, has us. red in an
era of mammoth armored planes in
offensive aerial warf e, according to
Frank A. Russell, vice fresident of
the Curtiss Airplane and Motor company.

#### Jerusalem, July 11, - (United News.) -Part of the Holy Sepulchre. where Jesus Christ is believed to have been buried before He rose from the dead, was damaged in an earthquake Monday, in which 56 persons were

The tomb is in the Church of the dispute whether it is the sepulchre in which Christ was buried.

commissioner, were damaged. A num-ber of houses on the outskirts of the city were demolished. city were demolished.
Twenty-six persons were killed and
30 injured in the Jerusalem area.
Thirty were killed at Nablus, near
the site of the ancient Biblical town of

Schechem that harbored the Samari-

tans. Slight damage was caused at Jaifi, Olivet, and at Jericho a hotel collapsed, burying three tourists.

Reports compiled by the Jewish elegraphic agency say that 250 per-ons were injured at Nablus. Eight were killed, the agency said, t Arab villages near Jerusalem, and three Hindu women were killed a

# PASSES AT GRIFFIN

sriver, will move to higher ground, according to information received by William M. Baxter, Jr., in charge of the midwestern headquarters of the Red Cross.

Details for leaving the town, house by house, have been completed by the Red Cross relief and rehabilitation committee at Columbus, according to information received from Marion Rust, Red Cross representative there. Efforts now are being made to obtain a regular town planner from St. Louis to assist in laying out lines of a new township which will be on high ground back of the river banks. The Red Cross will move 73 houses and owners of a number of other houses and properties are expected to move up also. Leading citizens of the town concede its fate if it remains in its present locality. About 40 houses have disappeared in the river in recent years and the foundations of the town's hotel are now under water.

Griffin, Ga., July 11.—(Special.)—Mrs. Sara Antoinette Barfield, 76. widow of J. J. Barfield, died Monday morning at her home in Griffin. She had been ill for only a few days. She is survived by five daughters. She is surviv Griffin, Ga., July 11.—(Special.)—

on under indictment for the der in February of George B. Mealing.

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#### ALABAMA ON TRIAL.

have been reported in Alabama

All the victims were tied and whipped, with leashes, it is said, until great welts stood out upon their naked bodies.

All were comparative boys, and one of them, at least, is alleged to than to have been in possession of ceeds to the road fund. a pint of bootleg liquor "which the members of the masked band pro-

examples of them, as in Coffee tag fees, is to be used "for the and Stephens counties, in Georgia. purpose of constructing a con-Graves, who is a vigorous, high oned, honorable young executive, see that the good name of the state is vindicated, if it takes the

It matters not whether these bar barians are the members of a secret.

and order cannot prevail where the

And it is one or the other.

There is no middle ground. It is impossible to blow hot and

be the order of the day or the law must stand supreme. Behind one is the spirit of anarchy. the other is orderly government.

The wave of "night riding" and

The economic damage to the south will be incalculable unless swift and sure punishments are ad-

The situation is becoming alarm-

ing.

The law-abiding public ought to tem. rise up in righteous indignation and either put the hooded mobs out of

### THE MUSSOLINI OF IRELAND.

Ireland does not appear to be ter orized by the assassination of Kevin O'Higgins, vice president and minster of justice of the Free State.

It was in the latter capacity, in hich he showed a relentless antagonism to even the semblance of rebellion and nipped every attempt pierced with 24 feet of red hot with dauntless courage, that he inited his own death.

is recognized by Great Britain nd was the middle ground between Valera extremists and the mon-

It took a strong arm to hold the ment houses.

The president, William T .- Cosestablished, to become the Crom- rived. ell of the administration.

rney general in fact as well as dry cells.

THE CONSTITUTION in name, but as minister of foreign affairs and as practically a dictator in every other governmental department.

> He had had 77 rebels executed during his tenure of office, but declared it necessary in order to preserve peace in Ireland.

Some of them had been his most intimate friends.

He placed country above self. above the personal liberty of any

He was not a tyrant, but a patriot. He was not inhuman, but he understood well the danger of politithe severest of penalties to curb it. He was adored by the Irish people for the steadiness of his guiding hand and for the relentlessness of

Several attempts had been made on his life, but until the final blow came Sunday he had successfully evaded them. His father had even been assassinated as a blow to the!

"I am dying at peace with my nemies-I die for my country,

were his last words. They reflected the character of a great and good man, a peerless lead-

#### STATE UNIT ROAD BILL.

Representatives Harris, Zellars, Thomas and Patten introduced a highway bill Monday, in substitu- On Jutland. tion for the Harris 5-cent gasoline Three floggings by hooded mobs tax bill, which comes nearer to dously.

tax and strikes the one-half cent tax at present allocated to inspection.

That is to say, it does not increase the gasoline tax whatsoever, it not been for Admiral Jellicoe, the but it does apply the entire pro-

imum of \$250,000 yearly, \$500,petrated by cowards who have not | 000 a year to all engineering and the courage to uncover their faces. engineering supervision, and \$1,-250,000 a year to maintenance.

The remainder of the increments from all motor taxes, including the nected system of permanent roads and bridges on the state road sys-

county in the state shall be required to put up any funds what- a ever for the construction of the

This is predicated upon the motor tax incomes as of the present. Italy. The state highway department has no more than this amount at present, including the 25 per cent Wolves.

county aid. In brief the bill provides for making the state the unit, for building gendary connected paved highways, and for

better. In the absence of such a fixed method-wise and economically sound that it is-then the bill outlined is the best and simplest solution of the present very undesirable county unit, patch-work sys-

Another record has been broken. existence and send the members to the chaingangs and penitentiaries, or capitulate and frankly admit that inquisition reigns and that there is no alternative.

Surely this cannot result in a civilized country.

A frog stowed itself in an airplane at Pensacola and was discovered when the machine landed at Macon. This is greatest known hop functions, here the funeral of President Harding, and President Coolidge had settled down to the current of his official functions, here target for him to retire from the cabinet and go back to the conduct of his personal affairs.

He wrote out his formal note of resignation, put it in his breast pocket and went over to the white house to resignation, put it in his breast pocket and went over to the white house to resignation, put it in his breast pocket and went over to the white house to resignation, put it in his breast pocket and went over to the white house to resignation, put it in his breast pocket and went over to the white house to resignation, put it in his breast pocket and went over to the white house to resignation. Upon being ushered into the president.

make it a penitentiary offense for dent's room he was cordially greeted a person to leave a 40-pound rock and asked to be seated. He sat down make it a penitentiary offense for ident in the middle of the road after mak-ing a tire change, they could call it conversation upon the state of admina day and adjourn, as far as we are concerned.

The Indiana mill worker who has chief recovered from having his head iron in process of rolling down to 34-inch in diameter, can be said to To the Irish government, which be a man with an iron constitution.

A scientist has perfected a mechanism so delicate that it can register rchists, O'Higgins was what Mus- the heat of a match located 5,000 plint is to the government of Italy miles away. This machine will have a ready sale among owners of apart-

rave, is conceded to be a good man wrecked car on a busy street in San BAINBRIDGE BOY it not a man of iron force. He Francisco. About him were boxes ersonally chose O'Higgins four and bottles of liquor. As the ears ago, when the government of drinks were on him the crowd he Irisl. Free State was permanent- helped itself until the police ar-

ice that time O'Higgins has Just because a man has electricity en the ruling power, not only as in his hair is no excuse for telling e executive in fact and as the him that his hair is hooked up to

# WORLD'S BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

The New

Artagnan.

Ten thousand police, soldiers and firemen were sent by the French government to arrest Leon Daudet, the royalist editor, who had barricaded himself in his office. Daudet surrendered and spent 10 days in prison. Then the young royalists played a cal treachery and the necessity for trick on the government that has the Dumasian flavor of the days of chivalry, intrigue and musketeers. Imitating the voice of the minister of the interior, one of the "camelots" telephoned the Sante prison where Daudet was a prisoner and ordered the governor to release the royalist chief. The governor was surprised and hesitated then did what the "ca-melots" had foreseen, he telephoned back to the ministry of the interior. Every phone in the building was "Canclots" all "busy" except one. "Cam-lots" all over Paris were at that precise mo-ment calling up different departments, inquiring after this and that. The that was not "busy" was c station in the hall. At

for verification from the prison go

And there it came.

### ing in the bargain that he had yet executed the minister's order. Last Word

Any revelation on the Battle of tax bill, which comes nearer to clarifying the situation and providing for a connected system of paved highways than any measure yet offered of the "pay-as-you-go" nate of the "pay-as-you-go" nate of the "pay-as-you-go" nate of the management. The admiral carried out instructions immediately but the official version of the naval engagement. structions immediately, but the offi cial story was slow in making its ap Germans would have registered a victhat might have ty lacked energy, vigilance and nava lt retains the 1-cent allocation to counties, but limits all overhead expenses of the department to a maximum this control of the department this control of the department that the department this control of the department th cently resigned as first lord of the ad miralty. And the new first lord, Ad Lord Jellicoe's brother-in-law.

By a recent decree of the Roman Tribunal, the ex-deputy Professor Alcondemned to four years' imprison-ment and a fine of twenty thousand The final provision is that "no made out in the name of De Rossi.

The state shall be rethat the sentence is interesting from a juridical point of view, as it gives a clear definition of a crime, new in state aid road system," except that the Italian penal code, known as tentative di espatrio," or attempt at expatriation. "Il Tevere" continues: "This law, which like all police laws, arians are the members of a secret, ooded order or not.

The fact is paramount that law the necessary rights of way.

By the provisions of the bill the state will have an actual building fund of approximately \$8,000,000. a year, including tederal eld, exclusive of all other allocations—and this without calling for county aid.

Citizens who first take refuge abrond and then attempt by every means to injure the fortunes and the good name of the country they have denied." It

seems jail if you stay and jail if you try to leave is the rule for liberals in

# Young

Modern Rome, proud heiress of ancient Rome, still keeps a she-wolf at state expense as a symbol of the le-gendary animal that kept alive the eternal city, Romulus eliminating the very objectionable birth to three pups. In the past the symbolic mother was allowed to keep two of her offspring, the rest being determined the intestine of man, the larval cycle and is infinitely better than the present plan.

We believe a sound capitalization

Stroyed. This year an three were arrived to live contrary to tradition. The pups were given the extraordinary sames of Nice. Savoy and Corsica, names also of the three territories. of the motor taxes and the quick-est possible completion of the pay-ing of the entire system would be Paris, remarked: "It really is another proof of Italy's friendship for her big Latin sister. For sisters they are, Latin sister. For France and Italy. they are, locally produced, not shipped in inter-Nice. Savos Corsica are the daughters of France nd therefore nieces of Italy." (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

#### WHY MELLON STUCK BY SAM W. SMALL

Upon; being ushered into the presipresident who immediately istration affairs.

The conversation covered more than in hour and the secretary came away r.m. it much delighted with the cordiility and human interest of his new

On getting back to his office in the treasury he discovered that he still had his resignation paper in his pocket, so he decided to go back to the white house and complete his previous mis-When he arrived at the presidential

offices he was promptly ushered into the president's room. In there, with some embarrassment, he said: some embarrassment, he said:
"Mr. President, when I came over here first today, it was to submit to you my resignation as secretary of the treasury, but I forgot it."
"Well, forget it again!" said the president, as he looked Mr. Mellon

aight in the eyes.
And Mellon has forgotten it ever

Bainbridge, Ga., July 11.—(Special.)—Jack D., Bower, Jr., 19-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hower who passed the Georgia bar examination here recently, was licensed to practice lawby Judge W. V. Custer, of the Albany circuit, last Saturday.

Young Bower was first-honor man of the graduating class of Bainbridge High school in 1924 and has had two years at the University of Georgia.

# LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

# The Great Democrat Who Will Tell Geor-

gians the Trend of the Times.



One of the most powerful and interesting figures in the public life of our times is to appear and speak before the general assembly of Georgia today. Intense curiosity has been excited in this capital by his coming and bish eagerness to see him, and hear what he has to say upon political conditions in our nation.

fice.

It is natural that a man so fully charged with positivism should have the resistance of much negativism. And, just as naturally, those who farmed the control of the control

Senator Reed was Buckeye bred near Mansfield, Ohio, November 9, 1861, and is now past the middle of his 66th year. His youth was passed in Iowa, but after admission to the bar in 1885 he removed in 1887 to Kansas City. Missouri, and was almost immediately elected prospection.

Said and Heard About Reed.

To the chiection that Senator Reed. most immediately elected prosecuting attorney for Jackson county. In that office he made one of the most flaw less records of criminal convictions in all the annals of the nation.

To the objection that Senator Reed is over-aged for the praidency, being were didn't can be answered that so virile and driving a man as he is no older under modern all the annals of the nation. He has been a public official for forty years, more than sixteen of which have been as a national senator.

In the senate he carly have been defined by the senate has a senator.

in recent years circumstances have made him the most conspicuous and forceful leaders on the democratic side

#### an side the called his peer. He Is a 24-Karat Democrat.

and his independence. His mind has been disciplined and munitioned until it works like a flag-ship in action. And it is seldom at anchor. Whether in the maneuvers of outine legislation or in the rapid exchanges of hot controversy he is mas-terful, alert, aggressive and militant. When the democrats need a two-fisted fighter at the forefront Reed is it and the republicans in the sen ate dread him more than they do any two other men in the democratic

He fights fair. There is nothing of the Indian in his methods. Like a the republicans than that of this mili-knight of the age of chivalry he meets all comers in the open and even with And should he be elected to the

#### Put Forward for President.

The friends and admirers of Sentor Reed believe that in this junctur public and party affairs he would take an ideal candidate of the democratic party for president in the cam paign of next year. That he has superb qualifications

for that supreme office none can dethe democratic party. We are a ny. His long service in the senate of them and today we will list ny. His long service in the senate of them and today we will listen to this given him complete understanding of both national and internatives and perfect fairness.

TAENIA IMAGINARIA IN

bryos of this parasite embedded in in-

we aust remember that about one-

state commerce, and therefore not in-

spected by federal agents. However,

this needn't worry us much unless we

ough cooking destroys any parasites, as well as any tubercle bacilli or other

The beef tapeworm rarely causes

portions of the worm, like flattened strings of beads, in the dejects.
Still, as they say in Popular Gadgets, it is estimated (by using the

passive or futive voice I evade re-

the ailing tapeworms whose proprie-tors seek my kindly advice are of the common variety, taenia imaginaria.

irely imaginary.

In order to play the role of host to

In order to play the role of host to then in imaginaria. you must have a pretty hearty appetite, especially by fits and starts, with perhaps occa-sional off days when you feel mean and gloomy—so much good food going, to waste. Then you should, if possi-ble, be of the lean and hungry look, as though you were being somehow de-

as though you were being somehow de-

prived of proper nourishment. Finally you require a friend or preferably a neighbor who is fond of experimenta-tion. Thus equipped you have taenia imaginaria in all likelihood, and al-

onsibility for the estimate) that in

#### INCOME TAX FIGHT FIRST ROUND LOST Health Talks BY UR. WILLIAM BRAUY.

the income levy would defeat heretofore fruitful efforts of Georgia inter-

Some Things Reed Would Do.

advertising campaign involving a mil-lion dollars in three years, whose enthe intestine of man, the larval cycle tire purpose would be defeated by the in the muscle tissue of cattle; the emfested beef are called cysticerci and the beef so infested is known as point, and from the viewpoint of the of "measly" beef. Sometimes measly heef captain of industry, and I believe that gets by the federal meat inspector. But

mentioned our freedom from income

The passage

we must remember that about one-third of all meat sold in America is of this bill would mean the defeat campaign which we can prove has rought 157 new concerns, big ones. Georgia in the past year." "I believe that all our advertising and soliciting manufacturers to Georgia sites when they move, w ppen to have a cannibalistic taste. Georgia sites when the passage of this one raw or underdone meat, for thor- be nullified by the passage of this one raw or underdone meat, for thor- be nullified by the passage of this one raw or underdone meat, for thor- be nullified by the passage of this one ct," Brumby told the committee They are on the run south now from northern taxes, and they certainly

any serious disturbance of health of the host. Many of us harbor this parasite without apparent injury to health and only accidentally discover Slaton expressed the same idea. Senator Elders countered with statistics, which he said he could pro-duce, showing that the state of North Carolina, whose income tax has been operative for seven years, has been Georgia during the past

### the income tax problem nothwithstand

the last year renders have asked me to prescribe for tapeworms which, if placed end to end, would reach from a Slaton asserted that the history come tax laws has invariably be given point to any convenient point.
And if all it e tapeworms I have prescribed for in the last eight or IO
years were exposed to all the radium
you can get by drinking water from a brought on by the knowledge of 98 per cent of the people that they make the rules and the other two per cent have to foot all the bill." He cited as an example the case of California. \$1.69 water jug that costs you \$29.50 why no serious harm would be done the worms or the water. where he said the state government was operated for \$18,000,000 a year before income taxes were imposed, and rose to \$80,000,000 a year in five Fortunately, the vast majority of years thereafter. The former gover-nor forecast also an exodus of capital from the state as the result of an income tax levy.

"In a recent decision," he said, "the supreme court has held that in-come on property in one state is not taxable in another. Without doubt such a tax would drive our most val-uable asset, our home capital, out of our borders where we could not

touch it.
"The advertising value of our lack of such a levy is alone worth more than the tax would put into the state

though your condition as yet is not very grave you still have the tape-will adjust your condition to the state of your mind.

'Smatter o' fact, in the majority of infectation with beef tape-little pocket change you can get a ADMITTED TO BAR

APPLICATION OF SERVICE STREET O there will be no come-back from this frank scientific presentation of the subject, permit me to add that the only safe course for one who actually has a tapeworm is to consult a physi-It is that of teaching our children honesty and right thinking. The acts that you write upon the statute books of this state are higger lessons to them than any that they gather in the class-room. And how will you teach them

Is One of 97 Per Cent. Is One of 97 Per Cent.

"In the final analysis," he said, "it is the corporation and nobody else who would pay all the bills. Machinery would not be provided which would effect general application. Such is the case with the federal tax and inevitably it would be so with the state levy."

state levy."

Elders paid little attention to other spects of the question in comparison the school problem. "I don't give rap who knows that my sole interest is in the care of our educational est is in the care of our educational system. It has to have the money and I want to see it come from the monied man, the only one able to provide it. And I frankly admit that I am one of the 97 per cent.

"North Carolina levied income tax and provided a school equalization fund of three and a quarter million ress of the riders with interest, seeing dollars. Georgia has to have two in their ride what miraculous advance.

ditions in our nation.

This magnetic orator of the day is Hon. James A. Reed. a senator of the United States from Missouri, thrice elected to that exalted office and now refusing to offer for another reelection next year.

And, just as naturally, those who Ially or the nomination of some other man see much to object to in Senator of the United States the United States exalted office and now refusing to offer for another reelection next year.

This magnetic man see much to object to in Senator fund of three and a quarter million ad least for the same purpose and this is the place to get it.

If you can show me that North Carolina, income tax and all, did not get 10 manufacturing plants from the most assute minds in the party are coming to believe that

north to Georgia's one in the five years I'll withdraw this bill vote was taken quickly and

norning in committee sessions. The ouse ways and means committee will atterecently, were ready for that body neet at 9 o'clock, before the sessions tart, to discuss various projects for the raising of more money, to be inorning in committee sessions. To the objection that Senator Reed is over-aged for the praidency, being win his 66th year, it can be anmeet at 9 o'clock, before the sessions start, to discuss various projects for the raising of more money, to be in-corporated in a committee bill. Repmake up a subcommittee which has senate. drafting of the committee bill in The Buchanan became president at 65 and lived to be 77. One could name here many scores of acti world figures who are years and years older than Many good hero-worshiping demo-crats object to him because he did not "go along" with President Wilson

#### Rail Body Bill:

With an investigation of the Geor He is a 24-Karat Democrat.

In these days when it is hard to identify the hall-mark on a man who claims to be "a democrat" there can be no mistaking the mark on this one familiarly known to his colleagues as "Jim" Reed.

He is 24-karat fine in the quality of his Jeffersonian democracy. If all other alleged democrats were as unalloyed in faith and genuine in practice as Senator Reed the rational democracy would be the dominant and invincible political power in the nation.

He is a 24-karat Democrat.

But Senator Reed frankly gave his public reasons for opposing under way, on his resolution, Senator John I. Kelley, of Lawrenceville, Monday night announced that today he will present in the upper branch of the can people. He had a democrat's right to his own judgment and would have been less the man he i had be somewhat the present in the upper branch of the suppressed his patriotic convictions to a demand for personal fealty.

The dry democrats oppose Reed be use he is "wet," but he is no wetter than Woodrow Wilson was and your before the present five.

The dry democrats was and would be the dominant and invincible political power in the nation.

He has had stormy battles with col-And he is no wetter than man, out-paign for the office on the proposiin every hing that great man cham-pioned. But Senator Reed frankly elected Senator Hoke Smith to the governorship in the famous port rate fight in 1907. Smith made his cam-paign for the office on the proposi-tion of installing the port rate plan, and is order to do so sponsored the bill which made the railroad commis-sion a five-member hady and changed vineible political power in the nation.

He has had stormy battles with colleagues and constituents, all inside the party, but always he was fighting for genuine democratic principles. He is one big man who has dared to oppose men and measures that he believed were undemocratic in act and effect.

The two qualities that most disinguish Senator Reed are his intellect and his independence.

would be if he were president today.
And he is no wetter than man, outpains for the office on the proposition of installing the port rate plan, and in order to do so sponsored the bill which made the railroad commission after member body and changed its name to the public service commission. The two new appointees on the commission were in sympathy with Smith's plans, giving him a magnity of one on the commission, and applied him to converte the office on the proposition of installing the port rate plan, and in order to do so sponsored the bill which made the railroad commission after the proposition of installing the port rate plan, and in order to do so sponsored the bill which made the railroad commission and its name to the public service commission. The two new appointees on the commission were in sympathy with Smith's plans, giving him a magnity of one on the commission, and applied him to the proposition of installing the port rate plan, and in order to do so sponsored the bill which made the railroad commission and its order to do so sponsored the bill which made the railroad commission and its order to do so sponsored the bill which made the railroad commission and its order to do so sponsored the bill which made the proposition of installing the port rate plan. jority of one on the commision enabled him to carry out the If he should be nominated by the democrats next year Senator Reed would earry the battle to the enemy

measure would abolish the right of would earry the battle to the enemy as no man has done in our generation. There would be no pussyfoot tactics in his plan of campaign. He knows every joint in the Coolidge armor and every rotten sector of the republican ranks. He has uncovered republican rascalities relentlessly and

republican rascalities relentlessly and there is today no man in the demothere is today no man in the demo-cratic party whose leadership in 1928 would carry more dread and more danger into the campaign camps of the republicans than that of this mili-the republicans than that of this miline republicans than that of this milliant Missourian.

And should he be elected to the cresidency a new age of national administration would be inaugurated the nominees be the three present the nominees be the three present members, who would in the natural course of election be the successors of the members of the old railroad

#### Finance Change.

Augean stables of this corruption and the meden government would make Hercules look like an Italian white-wing sweeping a side street in New York.

His fortunes as a possible nominee of the 1028 convention are at the option of the people who make up the democratic party. We are a part of them and today we will listen to under its enator Kelley's bill also provides for the abolition of the present sysof financing the commission h fees from the corporations its jurisdiction, making it dependent upon the general assembly for annual maintenance appropriafor ahnual maintenance appropriation. To this end a bill of Augu 21, 1922, would be repealed in full.

A further requirement that the re the governor on the first day of each term of the general assembly a complete report of all petitions for rate increases and the vote of each member on each of them is included in the bill. vived railroad commission file with the governor on the first day of each bility of the state highway depart-ment showing partiality in this re-

sts to entice them to this state.

West asserted that the commercial rganization now is in the midst of an dvertising campaign involving a milion dollars in three years, whose entire purpose would be defeated by the purpose would be defeated by the passage of such a law. "We bought tribution was made to his campaign expects by any public service corporation." passage of such a law. "We bought \$202,000 worth of advertising space in 1926," he said, "telling of Georgia's advantages from an agricultural standpoint, and from the viewpoint of the point, and from the viewpoint of the point of the service for which charges are

# CHANGE IN WEDDING

MEASURE OPPOSED

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through birth certificate or by affi-davit from reputable parties who may know the applicants. The measure was carried by a vote of 41 to 5, and referred immediately to the house. Senator R. F. Jordan is the author of the state police proposal. The organization would consist of not more not run into an identical situation

than 200 men under direction of a su-perintendent appointed by the gov-ernor, its creation to be effective on next January 1. Personnel of 201. The personnel would include an as

sistant to the superintendent, six cap-tains, six licutenants, 12 first ser-geants, 12 sergeants, 24 corporals and ot more than 140 privates.

Their disposal over the state would under supervision of the superin-dent, and the men would be in-ted with authority of fish, game vested with authority of fish, game and forest wardens and also would obtain information concerning the pre-vention of crime and the apprehension

#### lice would go into the general treasur, nd of the state. Woud Go Into Marketing.

resolution introduced by Senator H. S. Willingham, of the 39th district, asking for appointment of a committee of five to familiarize themselves with the present system of marketing farm products with a view to recommending some helpful measure.

The committee would be authorized

Another measure of importance w

to subponea witnesses and call for rec-ords of various farm cooperative or-ganizations whose affairs they may see fit to inquire into. The proposal was turned over to the agriculture

committee.

An untavorable report on Senator
Kelley's bill, which would repeal an
act regulating the issuance of corporation non-par stock, was returned by the senate's railroad committe

Monday.

Senator K fley otested, pointing of that the act as it now stands successfully cloaks the true valuation of public utility investments, thereby making it impossible for the public service commisson to arrive at any fair return to be allowed.

Ruled out of order on a technicality. Senator Kelley said he would bring the matter to the attention of the senitate today. Those opposed to Senitate today to the long list introduced in the long list intro

# the 97 per cent may go along ununsathed where the three per cent pay the bills? Parker centered his argument :: 27 RIDERS SPEED CHEYENNE INVITATION ::

# pay the bills?" Parker centered his argument around the collection scheme, which he contended would be highly inBenefit of Coolidge To Benefit of Coolidge

ress of the riders with interest, seeing in their ride what miraculous advance in the transportation of mail has been made in the west during a quarter of

that the present law is an inducement with little discussion after the author of the bil closed his argument.

Revenue holds first place again this scrvice commission or the state be

duced for the first time Monday, while bitfield; five minutes prior to adjournment of Clark; at noon 16 others were transferred of Bibb, from the house and read before the

The senate in executive session today charge. Appropriations measures are being held in abeyance until the state's potential revenue for 1928-29 is indicated in the report of the ways and means body.

The senate in executive session today confirmed two appointments by Gov ernor Hardman. They were H. C. Tuck, judge of the city court of Athens, and Ruppert Brown as solicitor of the city court of Athens. The of the city court of Athens.
appointments are for four years, fective from September 12, 1927. senate also approved the recommenda-tion of the house for an invitation to hold the national democratic

#### COMMITTEE FIGHTS HIGHWAY MEASURE

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ways, in continuous sections wherever ty lines; 20 per cent will be used maintenance, and 12 per cent for grading and improving the secondary

fund of \$100,000 to be used in case of washouts or other unavoidable damage to the state system. The new pro-visions will in no way interfere with contracts outstanding, although further contracts must be made under conditions of the measure.

The proposal would limit the state highways to 7,000 miles and do away

with the old county seat-to-county seat practice in lieu of a unified state sys

had secured technical advice from federal road experts in prepartion of the bill: that his figures had been checked by the state auditor, and that he had no political interest in its passage The bill's champion and author was subjected to a running fire of queries on the following points: How wil the measure affect the

insure early completion of first highways, contingent on which repayment under the present law now

signated, adding that ther probability of its passage. It was suggested that an amend-

the bill meet various objections which bills. The bil automatically abolishes the one-half-cent gasoline inspection fee now collected by the various oil in-

(1) One cent per gallon of the tax on distributors of motor fuels to the different counties of the state as now provided by the acts of the general assets.

(2) Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars annually sand dollars annually, or so much thereof as may be necessary for the overhead expenses of the state highoverhead expenses of the state highway department; five hundred thousand dollars annually, or so much thereof as may be necessary, for engineering supervision of the state aid road system; and one million two hundred and fifty thousand dollars annually, or so much thereof as may be necessary, for the maintenance of the state aid road system.

(4) The remainder to be deposited to the gradit of the state highway decrease.

(4) The remainder to be deposited to the credit of the state highway department to be used for the purpose of constructing a connected system of permanent roads and bridges on the state aid road system.

state aid road system.

The appropriations provided for above to be paid by the proper disbursing officials of the state as appropriations are paid when made by Section 5. Be it further enacted by

Rapid City, S. D., July 11.—(P)—through the air at high speed yet a few decades ago the delivery of a let-

to visit Cheyenne. Wyo.

Into the pocket of each rider as he picked up the trail where his predessor left off, a roll of buckskin was slipped and on it was inscribed a message of good will to Mr. Coolidge and the hope that he would attend an other rodeo in the Wyoming capital July 28.

Although it has been indicated the president may find the same indicated the president may find the same cheven and the

which began at Cheyenne this morning lies at the summer white couse In company with Governor Emerson come here by airplane, President Coolidge will receive the last rider—Da-kot Clyde Jones tomorrow afternoon. A hundred miles from his summer 10 miles each on horses named in honor of distinguished Wyoming, Nethe postal service was winging mail braska and South Dakota citizens.

ator Kelley's amendment contended missioner expire on January 1 instead of in June as at present. Representative Rutland, of Lee. in

troduced two of the bills while the measure providing for the abolition of along suggestions recently made

agriculture.

Regulation of the sale of seed is provided in a bill introduced by Representative Mathews, of Haralson coan ty. This is known as the "pure seed" bill and is designed to prohibit the sale of inferior seed. A bill provid-ing for the establishment of a state

ing for the establishment of a state police force was introduced by Representative Rivers, of Wheeler county.

Senator Reed Today.

The outstanding feature of the ugislative program for Tuesday aside from the introduction of the new gasoline tax bill will be the appearance of Senator Reed. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the senator's appearance here is headed senator's appearance here is headed by Former Governor Thomas W. by Former Governor Thomas W. Hardwick. A reception at the Capital City club to be given after the speech Tuesday will be o.e of the social affairs arranged in honor of the Mis souri senator.

Two important committee meetings will be ind Tuesday, one of which is the meeting of the house committee on constitutional amendments which will senate will meet to consider measures providing for a reorganization of the

measure affect the riow wil the measure affect the status of moneys now owed to the counties? His answer was that liquid dation of these debts would be furthered by the new system, in that it would insure early completions of the service commission at the capitol, with

from seven ceats to a City council and a number of or-ganizations and individuals have filed Why name primary and secondary highways? Mr. Thompson here stated that there is now pending a bill in the house at Washington that would limit federal aid to state highways so designated, adding that there was every people's little of its presence of the state of t

The power company, in its peti-tion, alleges that it does not receive ment be made asking that the gen-eral assembly designate the primary highways, thus precluding any possi-tive capitalization devoted exclusively to trolly transportation. receives a huge return on all its opera GASOLINE TAX
BILL TO BE HEARD

tions, including electric lights are power as well as street car transpertation and that a great deal of the operating expense of the trolly de

462,806 354,530 116,723 465,939 359,269 106 669

the same period follows:
Revenues Expenses Net
February 8794.822 \$216.982 \$577.839 spectors.

Allocation of Tax.

The bill provides that all funds derived from the sale of automobile lirived from the sale of automobile lirived from the sale of funds derived from the sale of gas by the same company of approximately \$100,000 per

penses of the street railway system for the month of April shows the following expenditures: For maintenance, \$47.115.54; for power, \$55.133.23; for conducting transporta-

### In Law Enforcement, Says Judge Pittman

Cartersville. Ga., July 11 .- (8

cial.)—Barrow superior court, July term, convened here this morning with Judge Claude C. Yittman on the bench. A feature of the opening session was the umusually igorous charge of Judge Pittman, who laid before the Section 5. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, that no further or additional tax on gasoline shall be levied by the state, and that no inspection fee, fees or tax shall be levied by the state on gasoline or kerosene after the passage of this act except as is herein provided for.

Section 6. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, that after the passage of this act no county in this state shall be required by the state highway department or other authority to put up any funds whatever for the construction of the state aid road system; provided, however, that the counties shall furnish the highway department with deeds to all rights of way before the beginning of any construction project.

Section 7. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid that this act shall take effect immediately.

Section 8. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid that all laws or parts of laws in conflict with this core are religious people, and of native stock, while many other sections are religious people, and of native stock, while many other sections are religious and of native stock, while many other sections are religious and of native stock, while many other sections are religious and of native stock, while many other sections are religious and of native stock, while many other sections are religious and of native stock, while many other sections are religious and of native stock, while many other sections are religious and of native stock, while many other sections are religious and of native stock, while many other sections are religious and of native stock, while many other sections are religious and of native stock, while many other sections are religious and of native stock, while many other sections are religious and of native stock, while many other sections are religious and of native stock. Section 8. Be it further enacted by the authority aferosaid that all laws or parts of laws in conflict with this act be and the same are hereby repealed. "The first creat trouble with

BY SAM W. SMALL

#### Vital Measures That Should Have the Active Backing of Good Citizens.

PENSIONS FOR POLICEMEN.
The Fulton delegation has withdrawn from the house its hill to propose of purchasing with the avoid purpose of purchasing with the avoi lawyer, before he risks his reputation for intelligence by criticising the acts of ecity, I am heartily ashamed of he pittances paid them as pensions, hey deserve equally with the fattest

A STATE POLICE FORCE.

The identical bills of Senator Jorumnittee and W. E. Saunders, Wilson presided. Homer Wathout the fattest of the steering of times and source pressurents, respectively; Mrs. W. A. Ozmer, secretary, and Bayne Gibson, treasurer.

Mr. Wilson presided. Homer Wathout the fattest kins was selected to head the steering committee and W. E. Saunders, Wilson the steering of times in the fattest of the steering of the

them from trading with the highway board on the basis of the state's

UNHITCHING HYMEN.

The senate yesterday very properly passed the Rosser bill to unhitch Hymen by a vote of 41 to 5. The bill abolishes the requirement that couples over 21 years of age who wish to wed shall post advance notices of their desire for five days. Such a regulation is a perfectly silly one in spite of the views favorable to it was such as the such expressed by some ministers of the

In this country folks who are "free white and twenty-one" are legally rated responsible. They are supposed to know their own minds and wishes. When they satisfy the licensing authorities that they are age-qualified for marriage, why make them tell the cock-eyed world also?

UNLAWFUL SEIZURES. Surely the gospel preachers of the state do not want to see men prose-cuted, convicted and sent to prison ed States and this state?

Have they ever read in the consti-tion of Georgia that "first in au-cority" in this state is "the consti-tion of the United States"? And did they turn to it and read there that "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and secures, shall not be yielded, and no warrants shall issue this basis.

### RUPTURED?

Low Price Expert Fitters No Charge for Fitting Man and Woman Attendant TRUSSES-BELTS **ELASTIC STOCKINGS** Jacobs' Pharmacy Co.



for nasal catarrh to the nostrils—then breathe deeply. It's surprising how quickly this healing ointment clears the head and soothes the inflamed membrane. When used for irritated, chafed skin, for itching, burning, etc., immediate relief usually follows. A safe ointment for sensitive skin.

Free trial box-Write Dept. 78, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

# an unfinited masters receive for an waters. Af for any reason Bronte should be unable to accompany Smith, Lieuten-fant Commander Henry U. Linkins, U. S. N. R. F., will take his place, according to Royle.

### Ten Dozen Pieces of Flatware -the essential pieces

The fact that Sterling Silver flatware patterns may be matched in additional pieces at any time makes it interesting to purchase the essential pieces now and add others until your service is complete. Ten dozen pieces is really everything you will need for everyday occasions. One dozen each of the following: Knives, forks, dessert spoons, tea spoons, table spoons, salad forks, iced tea spoons, oyster forks, bouillon spoons, bread

and butter knives. These essential pieces in a handsome mahogany chest makes a wedding gift appreciated by every bride.

Choose from the largest collection of Sterling Silver in the southeast now on display at

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the protect the lives and property of the ority. I am heartily ashamed of the pittinese paid them as pensions. They deserted legislators.

A STATE deserted legislators.

A STATE DEBTS.

Since it has been decided that the state shall ultimately reimburse comparing 200 men with the state shall ultimately reimburse comparing the state shall ultimately reimburse comparatively needed in the state. The arrestion of state roads, the actual bonded lebt of the state now takes on \$14,000,000 of those proxy bonds. That brings the state's bonded debt of the state now takes on \$14,000,000 of those proxy bonds. That brings the state's bonded debt of the state now takes on \$14,000,000 of those proxy bonds. That brings the state's bonded debt of the state now takes on \$14,000,000 of those proxy bonds. That brings the state's bonded debt of the state now takes of \$14,000,000 of those proxy bonds. That brings the state's bonded debt of the state that the state of the protection of the people and the calculation of the people and BY HENRY WOOD.

Geneva, July 11.—(United News.)

New British proposals have halted a week-long slide of naval limitation negotiations toward the precipice of total disagreemnt.

A plenary session, at which delegates were to have stated their divergent views was nowtoned Monday in the control of the contro

definitely.

Informai conversations between American and British delegates were resumed immediately.

Monday night the situation was described as "hopeful" again.

Hope rests upon new instructions received overnight by W. C. Bridgeman, head of the British delegation.

These, it is understood, offer the following solution for the question of total cruiser tonnage on which Britain and the United States have been unable to agree:

The steering committee will take immediate steps to secure incorporation of the association, and plant will be laid immediately to begin a drive for approximately \$50,000 needed to purchase and recondition the Gordon home.

French "Tiger"

Lies Prostrate

# Lies Prostrate and the United States have been un-able to agree: Britain would be allowed to retain in excess of any total cruiser figure that might be agreed upon, those cruis-ers that had passed the efficient age limit of such ships. An equal figure of cruisers of com-bat value to be maintained by Ameri-Awaiting Death

bat value to be maintained by America and England would be worked out separately.

Thus Anglo-American equality would be established as regards cruisers of theoretical fighting value. Theoretically obsolete cruisers, retained in addition by Britain, would be used by desense of coasts and protection of trade routes in the vicinity of page. night to his apartment. He is unable to get out of bed. Members of his family are remain-

trade routes in the vicinity of naval

SMITH TO START

HONOLULU FLIGHT

Bronte served in the navy during the war, and in recent years has sailed on merchant ships. He is holder of an unlimited master's license for all

N E X T THURSDAY

# ruptcy proceedings for the filed Monday. Adams tors. In his schedule filed Monday. Adams lists liabilities of \$213,194,35 against assets of \$2,520,47. Adams claims in his schedule that he owes \$66,830,75 secured by \$82,000, a total of \$137, 313,78 in unsecured claims, \$8,850 in choses in action, and \$199,80 on debts preferred by law. He asks for an exemption of \$150 for personal belongings. HIS USURY TRIAL

Los Angeles, July 11.—(4)—Cecu B. De Mille, motion picture producer, appeared in municipal court here to day and obtained a delay of a week in which to enter a piea to a charge of usury in connection with the Ju-lian Petroleum corporation stock

be miles before the collection with the Julian Petroleum corporation stock be miles before the charged with collecting a large sufficient of the collecting a large sufficient with collecting a large sufficient to the collecting a large sufficient to the collecting a large sufficient with the collection of a huge overissue of stock.

Pleas of not guilty were entered in another court by Charles ". Stern, president of the Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings bank, and John E. Barber, president of the First Securities company, to four felony charges growing out of the Julian high-finance ing. The bankers are alleged to have accepted a \$100,000 bonus on a loan to the Julian corporation. San Francisco, July 11.—(United News.)—With Captain Emory B. Bronte as his navigator, Ernie Smith will take off from Bay Farm Island airport, Oakland, Thursday morning fo. Honolulu, according to an announcement made by Captain William H. Royle, Smith's flight manager.

Final preparations are being made on the rebuilt travel air monoplane following a week-end trip to Santa Monica and return, and everything is in readiness for the resumption of Srith's flight which was started and stopped for a yet unexplained reason, stopped for a yet unexplained reason, June 28.

#### NEGROES ARE URGED TO STICK TO JOBS

Highway to Augusta

Falmetto, Ga., July 11.—(Special.)

Falmetto,

# Milton C. Work's Pointer On How To Play Bridge

Milton C. Work, the international bridge authority, will answer your auction bridge questions. A stamped sell-addressed envelope must accompany each request for replies.

Trumps.

Today's Hand. (Held in No. 5 by South; in No. 6 and No. 7 by North; in No. 8 by

questions submitted.

Bridge Answer Slip of July 12.

No. 5. South (Dealer) with a score of 28-0 in his favor, should.....

No. 6. South one No Trump, West pass; North should

No. 7. South one No Trump, West double; North should

Fulton county will be asked to join

the city in purchasing the property, which is adapted for construction of a natural lake and a golf course. Plans are to convert a part of it into

ONE MAN KILLED,

ANOTHER INJURED

IN ROW ON ROAD

8. South one No Trump. West double, North redouble; East

Winnipeg, Manitoba, July 11 .- (A) week-long slide of naval limitation negotiations toward the precipice of total disagreemn!

Napier, J. Howell Green, Robert C. Winnipeg, Manitoba, July 11.—(47)
W. Ramspeck, Major Asa Warren Candler, Scott Hudson, Mrs. J. A.
A plenary session, at which delegates were to have stated their divergent views, was postponed Monday in definitely.

Informal conversations between American end British delegates were to British delegates were to be association, and plans will be laid immediately to begin a conversation of the association, and plans will be laid immediately to begin a conversation of the association and plans will be laid immediately to begin a conversation of the captol View Civic league, held with they fell from the machine, a distance of about 1,000 feet.

The dead are Flight Officer W. C. the Manitoba aerial to acquire a large tract of land in the photographic survey party were killed on acquire a large tract of land in the southern section of the city for park purposes Monday in purposes Monday in the southern section of the capitol View Civic league, held with the following the capitol view Masonic hall. John C. Mackey, president, presided. About 300 interested citizens attended the section of the capitol View Civic league, held with the following the capitol view Masonic hall. John C. Mackey, president, presided. About 300 interested citizens attended the capitol view of about 1,000 feet.

Weaver, of Melfort, Sask., pilot in charge; A. T. Harley, photographic mechanic of Locre, Man.; F. d. Wrong, surveyor of the topographical survey branch, Ottawa.

Eye-witnesses telling of the accident say the plane entered cloudbank. Lost to view for savaged in the session.

Declaring that the proposed 370 acres offered by the Perkerson family for park purposes is endowed by nature for park purposes and that it offers advantages not presented in any other tract in Fulton county, more than a score urged early acceptance of the proposal.

Fulton county will be asked to join The dead are Flight Officer W. C.

dent say the plane entered a cloud-bank. Lost to view for several min-utes, the plane later was observed following an erratic course through the fleeting clouds. The watchers were

# suddenly startled to see three means the machine follow in a nose dive to earth. Gangsters Laugh Over Execution Method Debate Plans are to convert a part of it into a new 18-hole golf course, and several acres into a beautiful water resort. "This project is one of the best investments Atlanta — I Fulton county can possibly make in addition to be interest of health and recreation of its citizens." Alderman Charles M. Ford of the tenth, ward, declared. "It is the largest single tract of land in Fulton county which can be acquired and will be a real asset to the city and Fulton county. Method Debate Fulton county. "Need of a park in this section of

Members of his family are remaining beside him. There have been many other visitors, but they were remaining beside him. There have been many other visitors, but they were refused admission.

L. R. ADAMS LISTS

\$213,000 IN DEBTS,
\$2,500 IN ASSETS

L. R. Adams, former official of the defunct Bankers' Trust company, who was convicted in United States district court several months ago on charges of using the mails to defraud in company, with other defendant officials of the company, Monday filed an answer in district court to involuntary bank-ruptey proceedings brought by creditors.

In his schedule filed Monday, Adams claims in his schedule flated that he cwes \$96(830,375) secured by \$82,000, a total of \$1357.

HIS USURY TRIAL

First there were the usual defense motions for dismissing the indictions for dismissing the indiction county commission.

POSTPONED WEEK

OS Angeles, July 11.—(P)—Cecutor De Mille, motion picture producer, leared in municipal court here to and obtained a delay of a week wided under the new law, because

vided under the new law, because
Adams was killed before the new
method of capital punishment was
adopted by the state legislature.
R. E. Smith, Birger's attorney,
protested against admission of the re-

protested against admission of the remark into court record, but was overruled. He persisted in his objections, however, as Martia asked the prospective jurors if the method of punishment would make any difference to them in reaching a decision.

Birger, smiled, even Newman, who has been deadly serious, smiled. And Hyland, who has been entirely indifferent to the proceedings, let his face crack for the first time.

The question wasn't decided,

The question wasn't decided,

# to the proceedings, let his face for the first time, the question wasn't decided, the crime. ferson County foon To Have Paved Highway to Augusta uisville, Ga., July 11.—(Special.) Highway to Augusta Jefferson County Soon To Have Paved

than one per cent of the liquor consumed in the United States is brought into this country from abroad, tre-ury officials estimated today at a conference of prohibition administra-

tion of the law was generally atis-factory. Lowman declared for a busi-ness-like, effective and impartial en-

forcement.
Administrators from every section of the country except the state of Washington and from the possessions of the United States with the excep-

ization of their districts on a zivi, service basis, with representatives of the civil service commission participating in this discussion on Wednesday.

At that time r o, Howard Zones, assistant to Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general in charge of prohibit ze enforcem t, w... addr.ss the conference.

The Wednesday session will also be

marked with an exchange of view poi ts with officers and counsel for national organizations of concerns using industrial al 'ol. HUSBAND DENIED PLEA FOR ALIMONY

Chicago. July 11.—(P)—A man is not centitled to alimony from his wife. Superior Judge Harry Lewis ruled to day when he dered the petition of Walter Brinkman, 27. asking that his wife. Mrs. Rose Brinkman, pay him alimony pending settlement of their divorce case in which he charged her with cruelty.

Judge Lewis ruled that a husband cannot receive alimony but at the same time ruled that Brinkman need not pay his wife any alimony pending settlement of the divorce case because she is self supporting.

So badly burned that she now lies in the Wilno Red Cross hospital on the verge of death.

The dead are Alice Lacombe, 11: She r day.

The fire started while the four child deep in upstairs rooms. The cldest girl. Yvone was outside feeding the chickens. She saw an output of lame and ran into the house and made a gallant attempt at rescue. She dragged Alice and Bella to a window, but was forced to abandon them and jump. A fifth child, a boy, also jumped from the window, suffering So.

### Alleged Negro Assailant Jailed After Hot Chase

Nashville, Tenn., July 11 .- (A)-Trailed to his home by bloodhounds,

lished when Declarer obtains the ead; and then, unless he can take the next light tricks, the adversaries probably will save game. At 'partner's suit, the chances for game are more promising.

No. 3. Although the hand practically insures game for partner's Heart, it is almost as surely a game goer at More of the const guard, and the honor score is much larger.

No. 4. This differs from No. 3 in two respects, viz: an adverse suit has been a following—not an initially and partner's Heart, has been a following—not an initially—bid. Under these conditions, game at Hearts is more probable than at No Trumps.

Into this country from abroad, tro.

Will Stewart, 52, negro painter, was constabulary is to be sent immediately on a charge of attempting to assault a white woman. He denied all knowledge of the affair.

Screams in the face of a warning meeting. N. Anslinger, chief of forging—ontrol, Commander of American marines and Nicaraguan from the liberal general Sandino has seized. Brigadi—for to holler," frightened the woman's assailant as they struggled just J. Lewis, of the customs service, will lead the discussions.

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SHROUD STOLEN

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It will be commanded by Major O. Floyd, and is to resto

### FROM SALESMAN OF CASKET FIRM

Savannah, Ga., July 11.-(A)-M of the United States with the excep- A. McQueen, who travels for the tion of Porto Rico are attending the Birmingham, Ala.. Casket company. The answer slip shows the four questions submitted.

Bridge Answer Slip of July 12.

To on of Porto Rico are attending the conference.

Lowman, who will assume office officially August 1 as successor to Assistant Secretary Andrews, today met for the first time most of the men who will officer his dry army. He will discuss with them the organization of their districts on a zivi and pants are slit up the back so they are successor to the conference.

Bridge Answer Slip of July 12.

#### FOUR CHILDREN DIE WHEN HOME BLAZES the

Ottawa, July 11.—(P)—Four children were burned to death in their home at Wilno, Ont., today. Another of the family, Yvone, 18 years of age. made a desperate attempt to save her brother and three sisters. She was so badly burned that she now lies in the Wilno Red Cross hospital on the contribution of the late Maurice Mouvet. Mrs. She received her final decree last Friday.

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The dead are Alice Lacombe, 11:

Managua, Nicaragua, July 11 .--(United News.)-Mixe! expedition of Will Stewart, 52, negro painter, was American marines and Nicaraguan

men.

The expedition is being assembled "as rapidly as possible" at Matagalpa and Ocotal. General Feland said.

It will be commanded by Major O. Floyd, and is to restore order in Sandino's territory.

The mine to be recaptured i the San Albino mine. General Feland declared that the A vican and vitish prisoners are being forced to work the mine for his benefit.

#### RICHARD BENNETT, ACTOR, MARRIES AMATEUR ACTRESS

Chicago. July 11 .- (United News.) Richard Bennett, the actor, was married today to Mrs. Amy Raisch Hastings, an amateur actress of San Fran-

Two days ago the bride decided to postpone a trip to Europe. The cere-mony was held at Bennett's apart-ment. Those present were the bride's mother. I entire cast of "The Barker." in which Bennett is playing and Howard F. Potter manager of e : how.
"I'm just a working man and can't

Ottawa, July 11.—(49)—Four chil- Bennett said.

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# Watts Gunn Enters Annual Georgia State Golf Tourney

# Bobby Jones Turns In 76 for First Qualifying Round Begins Wednesday

# Mehlhorn Shoots 73 To Lead Americans

Joe Kirkwood, Albany, Ga., Pro, Bags a 75-Ten U. S. Golfers Land Places in British Open.

St. Andrews, Scotland, July 11-(AP)-During the first hour's play today in the British open golf championship, with Bobby Jones, the American star, defending his title, it seemed likely that the St. Andrews fire department, brass helmets and all, would have to be called to pump the water out of the bunkers before play could be continued, as it was finals of the amateur championships in 1913 between Harold Hilton and Robert Harris.

The downpour started as Bobby Jones and Bill Mehlhorn, the first of the dozen invading Americans, teed off, and did not cease until they had reached the turn, Jones playing on the old course and Mehlhorn on

The excessive moisture probably had something to do with dampening the ardor of Jones' game, compared with This putt, like most of the others that ais brilliant performance at Gleneagles failed to reach the mark, twisted to two runs until the eighth inning terday, when he did the course in Today he required 76. Although American holder of the British ugly sixes came at the fifth and open championship had nearly all the seventeenth holes. He escaped the road crowds of St. Andrews sloshing through the soggy fairways in his wake and Mehlhorn had a mere handful, the Chicago ace finished in 73, which was the state of the seventeenth holes. He escaped the road at the latter, but his second shot kicked into the bunker.

His card follows: which was three strokes better than Jones, and tonight Mehlhorn leads the American contingent in the first qualifying round.

Barnes Is Second.

Jim Barnes, the lanky Cornishman from Florida, is second with 74, and of game the Rriitsh have come to second or second with 74 and second with 75 and second with 87 and 87 a

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Jim Barnes, the lanky Cornishman from Florida, is second with 74, and Joe Kirkwood third with 75; Tom Stevens and Bobby Jones, 76 each; Walter Kennett, 77; Lerry Nabholtz, 77; J. G. Anderson, 79; Charles Mayo, 80, and Edwin Haley, 81. After them come Jack Redmond, with 87, and Joshua Crane and Frank Sweeney with 92, which are considered hopeless for qualifying.

Melhorn's round was the sterling serving the British have come to expect from .im. He required only 32 puts after starting weakly on the greens, missing two short ones at the first and second. He was not off the course until the last hole, where he pulled his drive and bunkered an iron short out of the rought.

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The honors of the day went to a

Gadd, brother of George Gadd, share the British honors, with 72 each. Cyril Tolley, the hard-hitting amateur, is close on their heels with 73.

It was a very uncomfortable and atisfactory round of golf for Bobby

well as I did this morning, what will I have if I begin missing the shots?"

putting. He drouped three strokes to per and never recovered them, because not one little birdie flew out of his bag during the whole round.

A less skillful golfer than Jones

would probably have had 80 on his

mighty waterfalls, many friendly wild animals. Through Pullmans See Colo-rado, Ogden, Salt Lake City, en route.

# **Ancient Alex** Ties Phillies

Holds Philadelphia to Four Hits as Cards Win

Philadelphia. July 11.—The St. Louis Cardinals gained a half game ou the idle Pirates and Cubs today by opening a series he with a 7-to-0 triumph over Philadelphia.

Grover Cleveland Alexander blanked to advance beyond first base. The four years ago. hits were divided over as many innings and among as many batters. Pruett, though touched for 15 hits, pitched a fair game and only gave up Heine Schuble, the Cards' nev shortstop, accepted 11 chances with

### Louisiana State Wins Track Meet

British golf showed many of the young-sters how they play at St. Andrews. J. H. Taylor had 75. James Braid 76. Harry Vardon 17. Alexander Herd 79. Ted Ray 76. George Duncan had a dreary 80, and Cyril Tolley led the British amateurs with 73. Robert Nettleford and his son. Len Nettleford, who is the amateur cham-pion of Australia, returned 86 and 80, respectively Anniston, Ala., July 11.-(P)-Louisiana State university won th Louisiana State university won the officers training corps field meet, particip\_ted in bv 147 youths from 14 southern colleges, at Camp McClellan here today. L. S. U. finished with 45 points; while Clemson college was second with 35.

Six first places went to the Louising of Clemson way four Mississian. respectively.
Robert Peattie, former boy cham-pion of Great Britain, took S at the first hole, wrenched his back at the second and piled ap 81 strokes.
Tomorrow the players will switch
courses for another qualifying round,
after which all but the first hundred

anians, Clemson won four, Mississippi A. & M., two, and Davidson college two. Odel, of Clemson, was high in-dividual scorer with 31 points.

Other schools represented in the meet were The Citadel, Georgia Tech. North Carolina State university. North Georgia Agricultural college. what could happen to a player who didn't watch his steps and strokes. Whitcombe turned 36, then dropped away to 45, for an aggregate of 81.

Missed Many Putts.

Jones missed half a dezen holeable putts, one heart-breaking one at the eleventh after a beautiful iron shot to the fifth hole.

Woman Gets Dodo.

Savannah, Ga., July 11.—(P)—Mrs.
David Hirsch, a local golfer, has become locally famous. She made a hole in one yesterday on the new municipal course. She d'1 the trick on eleventh after a beautiful iron shot to the fifth hole.

# Ties Phillies Into a Knot Con Last Lap of Grind Con Last Lap of Gr

Fast Rounds With

Four Boys.

after yelling at the Lithunian "not to lose his head" and hit Urban again

Gates Shaken Up.

Gates also was shaken with a few well-timed rights, the type of blows that gave Sharkey a knockout victory

Ex-Champ Bumps Off Two Boston Fighter Steps Seven More Sparrers-Works Hard Monday.

White Sulphur Springs, Saratoga Lake, N. Y., July 11.-(2)-Jack Dempsey reached a new high water mark today in his struggle to regain the fighting form that carried him to the Phillies and did not permit a man world a championship heights eight

years ago.

Grunting with every telling blow, eyebrows knit in a fierce black scowi. Jack swept through six rounds of boxing and added two more names to the list of sparring partners has knocked out, and for the first time in his training siege for the list of sparring partners has coviously relieved when Johnny time in his training siege for the list of sparring at the Lithunian "not after yelling at yelling at the lithunian "not after yelling at yelling at yelling yelling yelling yelling yelling yelling yelling yelling yelling time in his training siege for the comeback skirmish with Jack Sharkey July 21, Dempsey displayed sufficient speed to catch up with and cut down a fairly fast big man, equipped with a nipping left jab—the Boston gob s

#### Displays Speed.

Dempsey was satisfied to display to day the speed that has been absent up to now and only against two men did he unleash the full power of his did he unleash the full power of his numbing clours. These were Chief Mecoquah, an Indian from Okiahoma and Marty Gallagher, of Washing ton, D. C., both heavyweight newcomers to the camp. Jack let his punches fly with every ounce of strength behind them. Metoquah went down and out from a short left to the head in two and a half minutes. Marty was ont on his feet in Dempsey's arms when his round ended.

Four other rounds of fast work

out on his round ended.

Four other rounds of tast work against Dave Shade, Jack Herman, Larry James and little Johnny Sax on, topped off the drill that included rounds of bag punching, pulley work wrestling and ring calesthenies.

Demney's work was so satisfactory

Dempsey's work was so satisfactory o Manager Leo Flynn today that the syoff scheduled for Thursday and riday probably will be replaced by

# SAMMY BAKER MAY GET SHOT AT RING TITLE

It doesn't take but a few weeks for hollows in cheeks, neck and chest to fill out and what a change for the better this will make in your per-

The name McCoy's Cod Liver Oil

Both Resting on Top With 29 Home Runs

New York, July 11.—(AP)—Lon Gehrig drove abreast of Babe Ruth in their home run race again today by smacking his 29th of the season in the Yankees' victory over the Tigers. Both are six homers short of the "bogey" mark set by the Babe in his record year, 1921.

The Standings.

G.P. H.R. New York, July 11 .- (A)-Jack Sharkey cut loose today with some of the punching tricks that he hopes will check the comeback of Jack Dempsey on July 21. As a result, two of his sparring partners, Johnny Ur-ban, Pittsburgh light-heavyweight, and

Ruth, 1927 ...... 81 Gehrig, 1927 ..... 81

YANKS BREAK EVEN.

Detroit, July 11.—The Yankees gained an even break in their six game series with the Tigers sere, winning the final game today by 8 to 5.

Lou Gehrig, hit his 29th home on base in the eventh and went into another the with his Yankee teammate. Babe Rith. Pat Collins, Yankee catcher, also hit for the circuit in the fifth.

The league leaders did most of their scoring in the sixth when Ruth walked, Gehrig doubted and a series of singles followed.

over Jimmy Maloney.
Otherwise, for the edification of a crowd of 1,500 fans. Sharkey seemed more eager to "take it" than to deliver junishment. He worked nine rounds alpunishment. He worked nine rounds altogether, starting off with two at the light bag and going seven rounds with four sparring mates. He was content chiefly to bob and weave, his hands at his sides, absorbing blows, except for the brief offensive flashes against Gates and Urban.

Marco Polo, a rugged sparring to the brief offensive flashes against has been also been also been all of the brief offensive flashes against has been also been also

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run that gave the can making it aix straight from the Indians.

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The French Davis cup team will meet Danish tennis stars in the figure of the European zone.

Yeah—What Has?

What has become of the vouth who had a fancy to become a major league in Heinie Groh for third base and ontfleided their opponents until the ulinh when Morton was relieved by Brown allowed another run, and the Giants.

One Skinny Man

Gained 28 Pounds

Morton Weakens; Chicks Lose.

Memphis, Tenn., July 11.—Memphis lost a baseball game to Nashville today in the ninth when Morton weakened, the Vois and ontfleided their opponents until the ulinh when Morton was relieved by Brown allowed another run.

The score was 4 to 2. The Chicks outhit was Raited for Buckeye in seventh.

Second by Inalias:

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The Box Score.

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MACKNEN WIN. 7-6.

# On Savannah Course

Large Delegation From Atlanta Entered in Chase for Gene Cook's Title—Course a Tough One.

BY WHITNER CARY.

Let a retired race horse hear the blast of "boots and saddles" and his nostrils will quiver, his eyes will sparkle and there will be a decided pricking of his ears; let an old fex hound listen to the echos of a far-away chase and he will tear at his leash to join the pack; let a golf champion sniff the odor of keen competition and he packs his clubs, sends in his entry and catches the rattler for the scene of action. And so it does come to pass that as these lines are written one Watts Gunn, former amateur championship of 1925 and recently the golfing whirlwind that swept over the Garder City course in the national intercollegiate, is packing his grip, sorting his clubs and preparing to embark on the 9:40 for Savannah, where he will endeavor, along with some hundred odd ambitious young men, to dethrone Gene Cook from his perch as champion of this sovereign state.

Now far be it from the writer to

liken Watts to either a retired equine race king or a declining canine for chaser. But he is a former champion or the state of Georgia, there is going to be keen competition over the 6.601 yards of that Savannah course and Watts is a great lover of a good golf serap. So what if the doctor did say a few days ago that it might be well to lay off golf until the American ama teur -the call from Savannah was too great for the young warrior and he

The entry of Watts has created a tremendous upward trend in Atlants golfing stock. With Gene Cook, the present champion, Chess Logamarsino, Dave Black, Chick Ridley and a score or more of good golfers entered from Atlanta, the gate city was already fairly easy as to the prospects of g victory. But now with Watts adding reinforcements, it looks like the other cities are going to find the pathway to the championship lined with misery dealing golfers from this city. Of course, the great big hope from this angle would be to see an all-Atlanta final. It might take place, too.

Leave Today.

While the qualifying round does not take place until Wednesday, most of the Atlanta players will be in Savannah early Tuesday morning. Part of the delegation, including Gene Cook Chess Lagomarsino, Dick Winchell, Joe High Williams and Chick Ridley, are reinforcements, it looks like the other

longest in the country, is 74, it might

ment will bring sorrow to the heart playing these unhallowed spots frequent visits. The fairways are reported in splendid condition and the greens very true.

STARTIAN TIMES
ANNOUNCED.
Savannah, Ga., July 11.—(P)—Eugene Cook, of Atlanta, state amateur champion, will have a difficult task to retain his crown in the tournament that starts Wednesday at the Savannah Colf club according to practice. nah Golf club, according to practice rounds turned in by more than 50 rounds turned in by more than 50 tee as usual with drives anywhere golfers who have already entered the between 175 and 200 yards, but erntest.

A strong delegation from Atlanta twelfth cost her three strokes.

the entire state, are on hand to wage a battle for the coveted honor wage a battle for the coveted honor
For two or three days the visiting
golfers have been playing over the
course; familiarizing themselves with
the 18 holes. Old man par, 74 tor
the 6.601 yards, is touched consistently, or exceeded by only a few strokes.
The greens of the course are in
traffect condition, the foirways are experfect condition, the fairways are ex- by the Yankees was the paid ettend

Charlie Black, Atlanta golfing ace and twice runnerup in the annual Georgia state championship tourna-ment, filed his entry blank Monday and boarded a train for the scene of

the tourney late Monday night.
Wednesday the qualifying round of
18 holes will be played, and on Thursday the match play rounds in the different flights will be played over the 18 holes. The finals of 36 holes will be played Friday.

Eugene Cook, as champion, will not

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M. B. Nichols, 9:20 o'cldck.
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William Welchselbaum, Jr., and E. W.
attenstater, 9:23 o'clock.
F. J. Howden and John Grant, 9:30

# COMPANY

Company A's gang of pastimers won out over Company D in the final tilt of the baseball tournament held son, the final score of the game was 8-4. Roper was on the mound for

the winners, while Samber did the flinging for the losers. Winners in the various weight classes of the boxing tourney have also been announced.

Other winners, with their weights, Other winners, with their weights, were: Harrison, 105, Co. D: King, 110, Co. C: Brown, 115, Co. D: Lewis, 120, Co. D: Payne, 125, Co. C: McDonald, 130, Co. C: Standley, 135, Co. D: Knight, 140, Co. C: Larabee, 145, Co. D; Beardsley, 150, Co. C; Moreis, Atlanta, 155, Co. D; Lovepp, 165, Co. C; Johnson, 170, Co. C; Keily, 175, Co. B; Haynes,

Chess Lagomarsino, Dick Winchel, Joe High Williams and Chick Ridley, art already on the battleground.

Word filtering in from the course brings the glad tidings that Chess has already turned in one 76 and a 75 in two rounds he has played since getting a whift of the Atlantic. As par for this lengthy layout, one of the three languages in the country is 74 it mire!

Lagoratic filtering the country is 74 it mire!

Lagoratic filtering tournament were held, with the team of Shull and Shull defeating Bailey and Horne, 61. 6-1 for the championship. J. Shull won out over Bailey at 6-4, 6-4 in the singles.

The field and track meet will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock on the state of the Finals in the tennis tournament were held, with the team of Shull and Shull defeating Bailey and Horne,

# be mentioned that young Chess is already stepping high. As mentioned before, the course is 6.601 yards long. It has three one shot and five three-shot holes on it. The traps are plentiful and have recently been ploughed. This last statement will bring sorrow to the hearts.

Gorton, Conn., July 11.—(P)—Miss Maureen Orcutt, of White Beeches, N. J., led a field of 220 women golfers in the qualifying round of the ninth annual invitation tournament at Shenecossett Country club here today to carry off medal honors with an 83. She was medalist last year, losing in the finals to Miss Glenna Collett who is not entered this year.

Miss Orcutt, women's metropolitan title holder and ranked as the longest driver of her sex, was away from every tee as usual with drives anywhere

Poor Connie.

Further evidence that Connie Mack preparing to toss the towel into the American league ring came when the Red Sox crushed the Athletics in an 11-3 score, thereby closing a losing streak of 15 straight.

#### More Records.

cellent, and the bunkers and traps are ance of 72.641 to see the July 4 double-header with the Senat rs. This count exceeded anything ever before

H. Pittard and A. G. White, 10:30 Beckman, Jr., and Ira Slade, 10:35

clock.

J. Rauers, 11:30 o'clock.

S. Crafta, 1 o'clock.

East, 1:35 o'clock.

R. Lawton, Jr., 2 o'clock.

A. Fleury, 2:25 o'clock.

orge T. Pate and John Sharpley, 2:30





The group of "grand old men" of British golf showed many of the young-

and ties for the hundredth place will

Woman Gets Dodo.

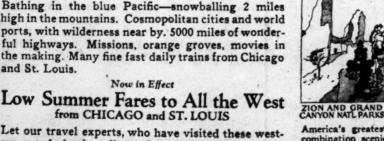
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October.

Ceased.

The American league race has cased to be a challenge for the pen nant. It has changed from a team affair to an individual spectacle with Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth involved in their home run duel.

LOOKOUTS WIN, 10-6.

ittle Rock, Ark., July 11.—Chattanooga
the opening game of the series here
v. 10 to 6, by hitting Little Rock pitchhard and taking advantage of slack playof the local series.

Southern League

betting odds. Baker was a 6-to-5 favorite today, just as Tony Canzoneri was an odds favorite before he met Bud Taylor for the bantam title in the same park last Lonth The fight Is being staged as an American Legion benefit and is to be attended by several prominent personages, including Vice President Charles G, Dawes.

French Cup Team

Williams, Williams, with a double and a single were the leading hitters.

The Box Score.

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Charles G. Dawes.

French Cup Team

Enters Zone Finals

Eastbourne, Eng., July 11.—(Unithed News.)—France has completed a clean sweep of the Davis cip European zone semi-final round matches against South Africa.

Rene Lacoste, of France, defeated J. Condon, South Africa, in straight J. Condon south J. Condon south Africa, in straight J. Condon south Africa, in straight J. Condon south

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Too Bad. One player may not hold up a ball club, but it is noticed the Cardinals hit the skids the moment Tommy Therenow was injured.

# Denial of Exchange Crackers Pounded Unmercifully; Lose to Pels, 13 to 5 Is Made at Boston

Frank Reports Immediately, Mule at End of Season-Dutch Leggett Bought by Chicago.

BY TOM THOMPSON.

Mr. Bob Quinn's struggling Red Sox will train in Atlanta with the Crackers next spring. This was the belatedly announced denouement to the Spiller-Quinn conferences of last Saturday and the issue in this great caucus was made

the bushes in search of material for next year.

Along this line Mr. Quinn and Mr. Spiller, the local magnate, may have reached a very binding agreement whereby the Crackers will be used as a smokehouse for the careful seasoning of the embryo or declining members of Carrigan's crew-but no verification of this is forthcoming except that a very cordial degree of affiliation has been achieved

between the two owners.

Be that as 't may, "Dutch" Leggett, the Cracker catcher cationed out to the Cracker catcher catoned out to Greenville at the beginning of the present term, has been sold to Chi-cago, making the second purchase off the Crackers by William Wrigley for his chewing gum Cubs in a very short space, the other sale to the Chicago National league tribe being none other than Peter Fowler, E. a., who is just a 500 litcher right now.

a 500 litcher right now.

In the meantime Frank Welch and M.le Haas have been sold to the Red Sox. Frank Welch was reported to have brought \$4.000. t this figure is described as somewhat imaginary, and if it isn't, then it is considerable more than Mr. Welch really commands. Mule, Mr. Spiller said, brought \$15.000 on the block which mands. Mule. Mr. Spiller said, brought \$15,000 on the block—which is considerably less than the \$50,000 price set on his head just after the New York Washington Chleago Detroit Philadelphia

In Return. Frankly it is very vexing to at-

Spiller, just before he left Monday afternoon, said that one and perhaps two of a trio composed of Fred Wingfield, a 27-year-old northpaw: William Bryan "Slim" Harriss, a 30-year-old northpaw, and Rudy Sommers, a southpaw of indeterminate record, would be sent to Atlanta as an outgrowth of this deal involving Welch and Haas.

But the founts of information in Bean City Monday night disavowed any knowledge of any such trade in the following cryptic manner:

"Welch purchased. No exchange announced."

Therefore it would seem, from the Spiller, just before he left Monday

announced."

Therefore it would seem, from the information to be obtained in Boston, that Mr. Spiller is somewhat wrong. On the other hand, it would seem that if Quinn, who owns the Red Sox, told Spiller he would get one or two of these flingers than Boston is of these flingers, then Boston is ecidedly wrong.

But regardless of who is wrong.

somebody must get right sometime, and maybe then the great mystery of who gets who will be cleared away. Until then conditions must be taken at face value, but the joker is—find the face!

the face!
Sommers pitched two innings for the Red Sox in 1926 with a record of three earned runs against him in a total of nine men at bat. He does not appear in the average of pitchers who have won or lost this year. Fred Haney was also mentioned in the deal. His best use, if any at all, would be utility infielder. From a standpoint of fielding ability, Haney was fif.h among American league hot was fit.h among American league hot corner artists in 1926. But Fred amassed the staggering ''ing aver-age of .221.

age of .221.

Former Athleti.

Harriss for a long time was with the Athletics and went to Boston in June, 1926, in the trade that took Bill Jacobson, Heimach and Harriss to Boston in exchange for Howard Ehmke. Wingfield is no newcomer to the Southern league, having been an infielder and pitcher with Chattanoga in 1921, 1922, 1923 and part of 1924—the other part being spent between Washington and Boston, in the American league.

the American league. In 1925 he went back to Boston and has been there since, but Wingfield has never turned loose a win-

ning style.

Frank Welch will report to Bill
Carrigan immediately and Haar will the Crackers until the

TODAY'S GAMES.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Stianta at New Orleans.
Sirminghum at Mobile.
Chaitanoaga at Little Rock.
Sashville at Memphis.

Rosion at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at Detroit.

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Boston.

SALLY LEAGUE.
Charlotte at Spartanburg.
Columbia at Greenville.
Asheville at Macon.
Knoxville at Augusta.

Columbus at Savannah.

Montgomery at Jacksonville.

Pensacola at Albany.

Selma at St. Augustine.

New York, 8; Detroit, 5. Washingto, 3; Cleveland, 2. Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 6. Chicago, 7; Boston, 6.

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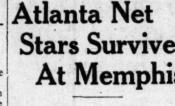
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Jack Mooney, Hop Owens known by the Cracker owner on the eve of his departure for a tour of and Berry Grant Win Matches.

> Memphis, Tenn., July 11 .- (AP) The biggest upset in the third round of the Southern Lawn Tennis association tournament, which started here today, was the defeat of Sid Appel, of Louisville, seventh seeded player, by Billy Hughes, a student of Southwestern at Memphis. The scores were 6-2, 7-9 and 8-6.

All first, second and third round matches in the men's singles were played today, some having been on the courts when darkness halted them from progressing further. The doubles matches start to-

morrow with a large field competing in that division. Following are the results of the first, second and third round matches in the singles played today:

of Memphis, 6-1, 6-1.

Mooney, of Atlanta, defeated Simpson, of Atlanta, 6-4, 6-1.

Newton, of New Orleans, defeated Braden Finch, of Memphis, 6-4, 7-5.

Bayon, of New Orleans, defeated C. Sutter, of New Orleans, 6-3, 6-2.

J. O'Brien, of Louisville, defeated H. Wellford, of Memphis, 7-5, 8-6. defeated C. Sut-



A Few Guesses.

Bob Quinn, amiable owner of the Boston Red Sox, and Paymaster Rell Spiller, of the Crackers, have had their little tea party and the net

The exchange and purchase of players by the Boston mag-nate may or may not mean much to the Crackers as representa-tive of Atlanta in the fast waning Southern league race, but the -Quinn tea party bids fair to mean a very great deal to the Crackers in the future.

In connection with the inner working of the sports world there is nothing quite so interesting, or common, as guessing—so we will make a few guesses about the aforementioned tea party.

Why did Bob Quinn pack his toothbrush and collar in his old kit bag and come down to see Mr. Spiller? To buy a player and trade a few others? Probably not, entirely. Scouts are hired for the purpose of looking over prospects and most deals of the kind just consummated are carried on through scouts.

ierable	AMERICAN LAGUE.	following are the results of the	of the kind just consummated are carried on through scouts.	there were 37 players on the roster, it	71
said.	CLUB- Won, Lost, Pet.	first, second and third round	of the kind just consummated are carried on through scouts.	being the tail-end of the season. To-	
	New York 57 27 .704 Washington 46 32 590	matches in the singles played today:	Granting that, again the question arises, why did Uncle Bob come	day nine of those players remain.	N
00,000	Checago 45 31 ,549		to Dixie? Not to escape the heat of the north in the middle of the	Blake, Bush, Jones and Osborn are the	Gar
er the	Detroit	Arthur Waters, of New Orleans, defeated Pete Nebhut, of Memphis, 6-0, 6-2.	summer.	only pitchers still carried by the Cubs:	1 11 11
	Cleveland 34 46 425	W. Dabney, of Jackson, Miss., defeated		Hartnett and Gonzales are the remain	Vie
	St. Louis	John Walker, of Memphis, 6-3, 6-3.	It doesn't take any great stretch of the imagination to		Das
to at-	Doston 19 39 .244	Lew Hardy, of Memphis, defeated Wes Ganther, of Memphis, 6-1, 6-0.	vision a complete working agreement between Rell Jackson and	ing entchers; Grimm and Adams are	11.7
rading	Chub- NATIONAL LEAGUE.	Arthur Orth, of Memphis, defeated Floyd;	Robert, with the view to exchange of player material and with	the only infielders who remain and	
londay	Chicago	James, of Ruston, La., 6-2, 6-3.	the use of Atlanta as a farming field for Red Sox material.	Heathcote is the sole outfielder. The	2.
erhaps	Pittsburgh 44 27 .625	Berry Grant, of Atlanta, defeated Jimmy Means, of Louisville. 6-1. 6-2.	In case our guess is correct and the visit of Bob Quinn to Atlanta	other 28 have found berths with other	Dan
	8t. Louis	Farly Marwell of Monubia defeated W.	meant more than a mere trade and purchase during the 1927 season,	big league clubs and in the minor cir-	T
npaw:	15r00Klyn	Thompson, of Monroe, La., default.  Jalian Corley, of Memphis, defeated J.	what effect should such a consolidation of interests have on the Crackers	cuits.	S
	Philadelphia	E. Hughes, of Knoxville, default.	of the future? As an answer to this question, let us refer you to the	McCarthy dropped fading veterans.	Atla
Som-	Cincinnati	Jack Butler, of Miami, defeated John	Barons of Birmingham who have some such agreement with the Senators	He took on youngsters. He organized	Nev
nta as	SALLY LEAGUE.	Jahan Correy, of Semplis, objected of the Hughes, of Knoxville, default.  Jack Butler, of Miami, defeated John Witers, of Vincennes, Ird., default.  Henry Brune, of New Orleans, defeated of the Control of New Orleans.	of Washington.	a team that would take his system	100
olving	CLUB- Won. Lost. Pet.	H. S. McCloskey, of Jackson, Miss., 6-0, 6-0. Sidney Allenberg, of Memphis, defeated		from the start and work into it. He	
	Greenville	F. Colleck, of New Orleans, 6-4, 8-6,	Are Morrell and Van Alatyne, property of the Senators,	finished his first season in fourth	200
ion in	Macon 42 37 .532	George Yerger, of Memphis, defeated T.	doing any good for the league-leading Barons? Sure; and is	place, seven games behind Pittsburgh He was satisfied. He had built his	Orle
vowed in	Spartanburg	A. Green, of Natchez, Miss., 6-1, 6-3. Lawrence McSpadden, of Memphis, defeat-	Gillis valuable to the collegiate Barons? Again, sure.	foundation. There was another season	off
	Asheville	cd William James, of Ruston, La., 6-0, 6-2. Gus Faurer, of Miami, defeated C. C. Hat-	The history of Southern league pennants during the past few years	ahead. Many people have told me	110
change	Augusta	field, of Nashville, 6-0, 6-1. R. Lipscomb, of Jackson, Miss., defeated	will disclose the fact that most rags were won with teams which sported	that the Cubs are the surprise of the	ball
	Coldmora	R. Lipscomb, of Jackson, Miss., defeated	at least a few men who were the property of major leagues and were in	National lengue race this year, but	fort
m the	CLUB- Won, Lost, Pct	H. Johnson, 6-0, 6-4. John Brookes, of Memphis, defeated John	the Class A racket for experience, or else the pennant outfit had a few	are they? Considering what McCar- thy did last season with a team that	Gar
Boston, wrong.	CLUB— Won, Lost, Pct. Jacksonville 55 27 .671	Joe Dockery, of Dockery, Miss., defeated	players who were on their rapid way to the majors. Look at Nick Cullop	was raw and unorganized a team inst	to S
seem	Savannah 45 36 .556	Lock, of Memphis, 6-3, 6-1.  Joe Dockery, of Dockery, Miss., defeated Leroy Kerr, of Memphis, default.  Ed Pfeiffer, of Louisville, defeated J.	with the Crackers in 1925 Did Nick help any in the winning of the	starting out, what more could be ex-	Bre
e Red	Columbus	Faison, of Memphis, 6-2, 6-0. Holland McTylere, of Nushville, defeated	pennant? Did Mike Gazella help any in the winning of the rag? There	pected of that team this year?	
one or	Montgomery	Holland McTylere, of Nushville, defeated Tom O'Brien, of Memphis, 6-0, 6-2.	is but one answer and it must be remembered that both of these men	People Wonder.	
ston is	St. Augustine	Phillip Tschudy, of Memphis, defeated Jack	were comparative youngsters on their way up rather than down.	People wonder why the Cubs are up	
wrong.	Selma 31 49 .388	Bush, of Memphis, 6-4, 7-9, 6-4. Charles Van Wagner, of Louisville, defeat-		in the race. There is not a star in	-
netime.	VESTERDAVIS DESIR TS	ad Harald Birk of Mamphis 6.4 6-0	The Crackers have demonstrated their need of youth and	the line-up. Glance over the roster	
ery of	YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.	Jimmie Elmore, of Memphir, defeated Marion Wellford, of New Orleans, 6-3, 6-3.	a working agreement with the Red Sox should bring that youth	of the Cubs: Pitchers, Root, Carlson.	-
away.	New Orleans 13; Atlauta 5.	Clarence Trippe, of Memphis, defeated C.	to the Atlanta bench as well as some tried veterans to make	Blake, Osborn, Brinheart, Jones, Bush and Dean. Catchers, Hartnett and	-
taken	Birmingham 2: Mobile 1. Nashville 4: Memphis 2	T. Turner, of Louisville, default, Burr Chapman, of Memphis, defeated Wil-	the balance.	Gonzales. Infielders, Grimm, Beck.	
-find	Chattanooga 10; Little Rock 6.	Burr Chapman, of Memphis, defeated William Clines, of Louisville, default.	By way of conclusion, let us suggest that the decision of Bob Quinn	Adams, Pick, Tolson and English, Out-	Grim
gs for	AWEDIGAN AGGGGGGGG	A. K. Tiggrett, of Memphis, defeated J. Walter McDonald, of Memphis, default.	to bring his Red Sox to Atlanta to train in the spring of 1928 would	fielders, Stephenson, Wilson, Scott.	W. I
record	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville 4; St. Paul 7.	Frank Owens, of Atlanta, defeated Percy	indicate that there is something more than a passing acquaintance be-	Heathcote and Webb. Not a star	Bigel
im in	Indianapolis 4: Minneapolis 5.	Walter McDonald, of Memphis, default. Frank Owens, of Atlanta, defeated Percy Young, of Memphis, 6-1, 6-0. J. O. O'Brien, of Louisville, defeated C.	tween the Atlanta and Boston magnates.	among them. Not an outstanding player in the list. But the Cubs are	D. C
e does	Columbus 7: Kansas City 5. Toledo-Milwaukee; raia.	Pfeiffer, of Louisville, 6-1, 6-3. Harry Wellford, of Memphis, defeated		hustling. They are pulling together	
pitch-		Walter Jenkins of Memphis, 6-0, 6-2,		They are going at top speed and above	leuns
ned in	St. Lonis, 7: Philadelphia, 0	Clifford Sutter, of New Orleans, defeated Harold Gold, of Louisville, default.	Carala Catal W. 1	top speed. McCarthy has them doing	
at all.	St. Louis, 7: Philadelphia, 0. Chicage at Boston, rain.	Maurice Bayon, New Orleans, defeated	Cracker Stick Work	that. And that is why a ball club	PI
rom a	(Only games scheduled.)	Henry Reiling of Louisville, default. Braden Fisch, of Memphis, defeated II.	PLAYER— G. A.B. R. H. 2b 3b H.R. S.H. S.B. PCT.	that does not figure better than sev-	Lines
Haney	SALLY LEAGUE.		D111	enth place on paper is making a ter rific bid for the National league pen-	Barn
Fred	Asheville, 0; Itacon, 6, Columbia, 0; Greenville, 1,	William Krantz, of Louisville, default.		nant. It isn't what a club has, but	L. W
aver-	Charlotte, 0; Spartanburg, 2.	Jack Simpson, of Atlanta, defeated Don		how it behaves that counts in a pen-	Lei noti.
4.01	Knoxville at Augusta; nostponed, rain.	Mills Newton, of New Orleans, defeated William Krantz, of Louisville, default. Jack Simpson, of Atlanta, defeated Don Warren, of Memphis, default. Jack Mooney, of Atlanta, defeated Donald Lawrie, of Memphis, 6-2, 6-1.		nant race.	HALLI,
	SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.	ald Lawrie, of Memphis, 6-2, 5-1.			13
s with	Montgomery 3-1; Jacksonville 4-2. Columbus 3; Savannah 0.	J. Swearinger. of Memphis, defeated Tom Clines, of Louisville, default.	Niehoff 34 86 21 25 2 6 3 2 .291	CHESS STARS	Simu
ton in	Selma 3; St. Augustine 2.	Dan Murray, of New Orleans, defeated Ed	Zoeller 85 341 64 98 8 6 1 5 13 .287	CIILDO DIAND	Gehr
Iarriss	Pensacola 2; Albany 3.	Crump, Jr., of Memphis, 6-1, 6-2. Rozelle Smith, of Louisville, defeated Sam	200.00 00 00 00 00 0 1 0 13 .287		E. M1
ioward	PIEDMONT LEAGUE.	Carey, of Memphis, 6-0, 6-0.	V 10 1	<b>BEGINTOURNEY</b>	Meus
vcomer	Durham 5; Salisbury 8.	Carey, of Memphis, 6-0, 6-0.  Malon Courts, of Atlanta, defeated John Metz, of Memphis, default.	100		370
been	Winston-Salem 4: Raleigh 6. High Point 2; Rocky Mount 12.	Robert Theebold, of Louisville, defeated		AT DILTHADE	.010.
chatta-		Paul Metz, of Memphis, default.	24-Mile Swim Ansley Park Team	AT KILL MUKE	1
spent	Norfolk 3; Richmond 4.	Paul Metz, or Memphis, default. Sid Appel, of Louisville, defeated Louis Morrow, of Memphis, 6-4, 6-1. Billy Hughes, of Memphis, defeated Louis Cully of Jackson, Miss. 6-1, 7-5.	44-Mile Swill Ansiev Park Leam	THE DILLINGTON	A
on, in	Kinston 3; Portsmouth 9.	Billy Hughes, of Memphis, defeated Louis Cully, of Jackson, Miss., 6-1, 7-5.			mon
	Petersburg-Wilson, rain.	Bob Craig, of New Orleans, defeated John Stalm, of Memphis, 6-1, 6-1.	Set for Today Wins Sun. Match	With two ex-champions and J. P.	shor
Boston Wing-	TEXAS LEAGUE.	Evans, of Louisville, defeated Swearinger,	set for roudy wills sun. Match	Stoner, Miami, the present titleholder	
win-	Dallas 4; Witchita Falls 5 (12 innings).			in play, the sixth annual champion- ship tournament of the Georgia-Flor-	
	Waco 1; Beaumont 8. Shreveport 8; Fort Worth 7.	Mooney, of Atlanta, defeated Simpson, of Atlanta, 6-4, 6-1.		ida chess association Monday after-	the
o Bill	San Antonio 2-4: Houston 3-2,	Newton, of New Orleans, defeated Braden Finch, of Memphis, 6-4, 7-5.	Lake George, N. Y., July 11 The Ansley Park golf team took a	noon and night loped through the first	
will	Vicksburg 5: Laurel 3.	Bayon, of New Orleans, defeated C. Sut-	(United News.)-Under U. S. army point nassau match from a team rep-	round of a six-day grind at the Bilt-	res
til the	Jackson 4: Meridian 0.	ter, of New Orleans, 6-3, 6-2.  J. O'Brien, of Louisville, defeated H. Well-	supervision, 150 men, women and resenting Forrest Hills at the Ansley	more hotel.	the
	Monroe 15; Hattlesburg 1. Only games scheduled.	ford, of Memphis, 7-5, 8-6. Owens, of Atlanta, defeated A. K. Tig-	child swimmers will plunge into the golf club Sunday, 11 points to 2.	Seven of the 14 comprising the top	the
		Owens, of Atlanta, defeated A. K. Tig-	son class Bushay, 11 points to 2.	division are regarded as possible win-	1 4

# Set for Today Wins Sun. Match With two ex-champions and J. P. Stoner, Miami, the present titleholder in play, the sixth annual championship tournament of the Georgia-Florida chess association. We have a specialism of the Georgia-Florida chess association. We have a specialism of the Georgia-Florida chess association. We have a specialism of the Georgia-Florida chess association. We have a specialism of the regular custodian of the become the regular custodian of the crackers to become the regular custodian of the become the regular custodian of the crackers to become the regular custodian of the crackers to become the regular custodian of the crackers to be come the regular custodian of the crackers to be come the regular custodian of the crackers to be come the regular custodian of the crackers to be come the regular custodian of the crackers to be come the regular custodian of the crackers to be come the regular custodian of the crackers to be come the regular custodian of the crackers to be come the regular custodian of the crackers to be come the regular custodian of the crackers and complete the crackers are contacted as t

supervision, 150 men, women and child swimmers will plunge into the golf club Sunday, 11 points to 2. In the matches, Sage and Moore Masley) squared with Smith and Stewart. Jones and Farnsworth (Ansley) won three points from Adam and Lambert. Welch and Thompson (Ansley) won three points from Wilson and Griffith. Grenade and Critting Major General Charles P. Summerall, chief-of-staff, will be chief judge.

Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, will be starter.

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Of this generous amount of avorties, the playing an advision are regarded as possible win ones.

Of the other favored six, Stoner (Ansley) won three points from Wilson and Gr

# Chicago Up In 2 Seasons

Lowly Club Now Making Strong Bid for Pennant.

BY GEORGE MORIARTY.

Joe McCarthy joined the Na-tionals at the close of the 1925 season. He signed a two-year con-tract. In signing he specified that he was to have complete charge of the sale, purchase, hire and fire and transfer of all players. To this th club agreed.

McCarthy took hold of a last-place team. He had come from Louisville a pennant winner 1 the American as sociation. He wanted another per nant winner.

Only Nine Left.
When McCarthy joined the Cub there were 37 players on the roster, being the tail-end of the season. To day nine of those players remain Blake, Bush, Jones and Osborn are th

Adams, Pick, Tolson and English, Outfielders, Stephenson, Wilson, Scott, Heathcote and Webb. Not a star among them. Not an outstanding player in the list. But the Cubs are hustling. They are pulling together They are going at top speed. McCarthy has them doing that. And that is why a ball club that does not figure better than seventh place on many control of the c

# CHESS STARS Player-Team. 2, ab. r. h. pct. Simmons, Philadelphia. 78 304 64 121 308 Gehriz, New York ... 82 318 86 126 336 E. Miller, St. Louis ... 54 157 28 50 376 Schang, St. Louis ... 54 157 28 50 376 Meusel, New York ... 63 239 36 88 388 Leader year ago today, Ruth, New York, 375.

# M'CarthyPulls Bert Smacks Out Third Home Run

Pete Fowler, Spencer, and Francis Fail To Hold Rampaging Pels-Nine Runs Scored in First Inning.

New Orleans, La., July 11.—(Special.)—The Pelicans got revenge today and lots of it. Sunday they were defeated 2-1 in 10 innings by Atlanta's Crackers. Today they turned around and romped on those

#### DEAD WOOD!!

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player-Team.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Collapse.

Following are the results in the first tonka.

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Class A.

Stoner (1) beat Feagan (0).
Hernandez (1) beat Walker (0).
Trefzer (1) beat Rucker (0).
Heller (1) beat L. Williams (0).
Heller (1) beat Henry B. Tompkins,
Alfarda Kohnke, Rainbridze, (1) beat Robert Pfefterkorn, Atlanta (0).
Dr. W. B. Hellax Winter Haven, (1)
beat W. J. Noyes Macon, (0).
Walter Cowart Lulion City, (10) beat
A. S. Harris, Savannah, (0).
Lyle Pfitchard, Atlanta, (1) beat Dr. W.
E. Houff, Atlanta, (0).
Norman Butts, Atlanta, (1) beat A. H.
Jordan, Monteello, (0).
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Barues, Macon, (0).
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Class C.
Richard Mellin. Atlanta, (1) Beat M. J.
Barnes, Macon, (0).
Phul Donahoo, Atlanta, (1) beat R. Witlams, Jr., Macon, (0).
Colonel F. L. Palmer, Atlanta, (1) beat
Grant Allen, Atlanta, (0).
C. S. Roberts, Jacksonville, (1) beat
W. O. Berland, Washington, (0).

Bert Niehoff kelped out with his third home run since returning to the

Pete Fowler, Carl Spencer, the new Atlanta hurler, and Ray Francis all tried to stop the Pels. Ra; succeeded a little bit, but it was too late.

Uncle Dave Danforth was on the mound for New Orleans and was terribly stingy. Atlanta's pitchers weren't. Example, nine runs were scored in the first inning by the homelings.

The nine runs were not enough for the Pelicans and they started another barrage in the sixth inning and after the rain of base knocks had stopped the rain of base knocks had stopped four more runs were chalked up on the score board. The Crackers in the meantime had pushed one over in their half of the fifth inning when Skipper Niehoff slammed out a home run.

Dave Settles Down.

That four here my all jill yet hoth.

Dave Settles Down.
That four-base mrck did not bother Uncle Dave for he steadied himself and held the Crackers under his thumb for a couple more frames. In the eighth the Crackers managed to 

ting a free pass. Gardner walked and was driven home by Whitney, who smacked a homer over the right field wall. Morris doubled and the

field wall. Morris doubled and the big inning was on. And about this time Mr. Pete Fowler, the puzzlin't wirler, went in and changed clothes.

Spencer Fails.

Spencer, the new Cracker ace, took up the mound duties and likewise was banged about the lot until Ray Francis could get his joints limbered up. Ray took up the burden and made Vick sky out to end the misery. Ray worked along fine, holding the hard-hitting Pelicans to only a few scattered hits until the sixth when they pushed over four runs. An infield roller, two singles and two

enough Fowler and Spencer to begin with. Had Francis started for the

Crackers Checked.

# Arrives in New York

New York. July 11 .- (P)-Six officers of the British Army-in-India, forming the main body of the invading polo team for the international matches with the United States in September, arrived today on the Minne-

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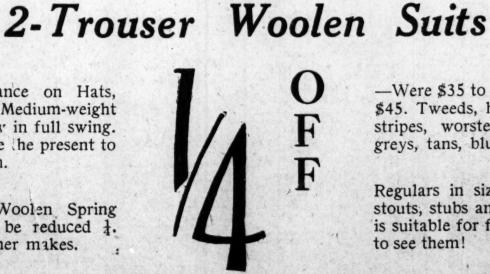
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TENSE MELODRAMA

FEATURES FRENCH

Of the current stock of films at local theaters that one may indeed be called excellent which surpasses in melodramatic tenseness "Michael Stro-

melodramatic tenseness "Michael Strogoff." the Universal Film de France importation being shown at the Rinlto theater this week. It is, perhaps, unfair even to term it melodrama; we know the word by its many silly, sentimental picture representations, and "Michael Strogoff" does not belong even remotely in this class.

The first unit in the success of the

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vanko, the leading woman

"FRAMED" PROVIDES

AT METROPOLITAN

and falls in love with her.
Milton Sills, as Hilaire, is forceful

and convincing and carries his specta-

ucceeds in bringing the "framed" of-

and Views, with a comedy. "Brunettes Safe," complete the please

NEW BAND LEADER

PUTS OVER CURRENT

ter puts the current week's program over in great fashion.

over in great fashion.

Mr. Short also spreads out into what, with a less capable jazz band

director, would be dangerous ground, with a presentation of "Mademoiselle

with a presentation of "Mademoiselle Modiste." and let it suffice to say that

honors in three equal directions universely. Miss Rogers is one of the most pleasing of the many "personality girls" who have graced the Howard pleasing to week and this is

strips who have graced the Howard stage from week to week, and this is due, greatly, to her original method of putting her stuff over.

Vale and Stewart, in addition to being the ideal type to throw the matinee girls into "ohs and ahs," are very good dancers, and they work together in a manner that deserves the highest traise. Miss Robins Astin who were

praise. Miss Robina Astin, who won second prize in the recent Opportunity contest, also appears on the stage in a song and two dances.

song and two dances.

If you have a small son, by all means take him to see "Man Power" at the Howard this week. Several years ago, when the reviewer was

younger it was his custom to "thrill" weekly to the perilous hazards of Ruth Roland in "Hands Up," or like hokum in serial form, but cruel time has re-

moved much of the unsophistication of youth, and consequently Richard Dix's current vehicle aroused little en-thusiasm in his breast. Mary Brian,

as one could desire.

—ELMO HAMBY. opposite Dix, is as delicious a morsel

peachtree

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# Theater Reviews

# Pinafore' Scores Biggest Hit of Light Opera Season A moop enthusiast this act will no doubt draw a big hand from you. A male quartet labeled "The Four of Us," is in second place on the bill, and they click nicely enough with their program of songs, a dance and instrumental music to accompany the leading role and it is easily one of the best things the versatile Chancy has every done. "Pinafore" Scores Biggest

Revivals always have to be ex onally well done if they score the success desired, and it is safe to say that from an artistic standpoint "Pina-fore" is beyond doubt the best thing the local opera company has done this season. The ensembles were unusually effective and when they are sung with the fire and spirit as they were the season with the season with the season were well as the season with the season were season when the season were season which w

Contrary to expectations, the principals were as easy and graceful in the leading roles of this old Victorian favorite as they were in some of the later vehicles. It was expected, by some of them at least, that there would be difficulty in giving the Gibber, and Sullivan classic the proper teach and finish and there was trend-teach and the prina donna, did not appear in the cast but enjoyed the performance as a member of the audience. She will have the leading feminine role in the cast but enjoyed the performance as a member of the audience. She will have the leading feminine role in "The Count of Luxembourgh." the attraction to be offered next week. nch and finish and there was trepi-

liss Mackenzie as Josephine wonderful singing. The solos is duets brought out the strength i richness of her clear soprano and moved around easily and grace-lay in a role which she perfected the highest degree. She was given numbers. Others starring in this seene were Lottie Hentschell, Mary Fornaro, Hazel Jones and Gene

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BY PAUL STEVENSON.
Bubbling over with jolly tunes and rollicking ensembles, and with a delightful and piquant atmosphere of humor, "H. M. S. Pinafore" was brought back to Atlanta Monday night by the Atlanta Municipal Opera company and with the principals and chorus singing as if inspired it proved to be the real hit of the present light topera season.

The old songs of the Gilbert and Sullivan heyday were just as catchy, just as pleasing and just as melodious Monday night as they were a decade ago and the keen satire of the lines of Gilbert was as well received by a molern audience as they were greeted back in the days when DeWolf Hooper cavorted and clowned as the immortal "Dick Dead-Eye."

Ward overplaying a part which could easily have been spoiled.

Louis Templeman did not get his now in the case of the same or other, but he was very much in evidence in the show. He sang the vidence in the show. He sang the

The male choruses were sung with

strength and harmony and added much to the enjoyment of the show. Charles Galagher, basso, played "Bill Bob-stay." while Miss Flavia Arcaro was excellent as "Little Buttercup." The with the fire and spirit as they were sung Monday night any performance of "Pinafore" is certain to succeed.

Easy and Graceful

Contrary to expectations, the principals were as easy and graceful in the leading roles of this old Victoria in the cast but were outstanding hits of the evening.

Among the old favorites which scored heavily Monday night were "He's An Englishman," "The Admiral's touch and finish and there was trepidation in the minds of some of the dation in the leading feminine who starred in the leading feminine role, to the tiniest chorus girl the perfermance was exceptionally well executed.

Miss Mackenzie as "Josephine" did some wonderful singing. The solosions wonderful singing. The solosions was also between the minds of the data of the finale, "Oh, Bliss, Oh, Rapture."

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#### CODEE'S PROTEGE STRIKES PUBLIC'S FANCY AT GEORGIA

Ann Codee, from that city often referred to as "Gay Parce," and her protege, a young singer with a delightful voice, but who is unnamed on the program, are responsible for the bulk of the virtues of the current Keith vaudeville at the Georgia theater. An excellent vaudeville house picture, "Is Zat So?" and a news reel depicting our austere Cal in cowboy pants and a ten-gallon hat are the comic events

screen. The bill opens very mildly, insofar as the audience Monday night was concerned, with the hoop-tossing and novelty act of Belmont Boys and Jerry. This is probably great stuff as hoop-throwing goes, and if you are

# RIALTO

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5-PANTAGES ACTS-5 MISS DOLLY KAY SEMINARY SCANDALS SOTHER ACTS 3

# PROGRAM HONORS picture is the story which was written by Jules Verne, and is of true verne excellence. That the story is fanciful need not concern one, so con-

With a packed house the Capitol vincingly have the makers reproduced it on the screen, treating both large and small factors in the picture with week with a type of entertainment the utmost care and directorial suwhich promises to keep the ticket window busy for the remaining five days
presentation.

The vaudeville bill, composed of five
numbers began rating iistlessly but

numbers, began rather listlessly but redeemed itself by winding up with a message of warning to the two entertaining acts. The prime attraction was kept under cover until the last and proved itself to be headline material for most any vaude-ville bill. The act is entitled "Seminary Scandals." and stars Miss Tommey Allen. The scene is laid in the inary Scandals." and stars Miss Tommey Allen. The scene is laid in the bedroom of a member of a young la dies' school and the skit is well developed to hold interest, being replete with comical situations and several structure. with comical situations and several

with comical situations and several very attractive girls.

Miss Dolly Kay in her act sings a number of syncopated pieces, somewhat after the style made nationally famous by A! Jols:n, drew the applause of the house. She has a voice well suited for the type of singing she interpreted, and an unusually vivacious style of presenting her numbers.

style of presenting her numbers.

The other members of the bill were Alexander and Kent in stunts on the horizontal bars; Fraley and Putnam in a dance and song skit assisted by the state of the state the PLENTY OF ACTION the lasso and a western setting, and Langford and Myra presenting a rather attractive skit with a few songs

thrown in for good measure.

On the screen Belle Bennett is starred in a new Universal picture.

"The Fourth Commandment." In the development of the plot Miss Bennett is given a chance to show her versatile capacity for character interpretation, for the story carries her versatile capacity for character inter-pretation, for the story carries her from the stage of a young bride to that of mother with a married son, and she does the entire span well. C. H.

#### FLAMING YOUTH COMES INTO OWN AT LOEW'S GRAND

Flaming youth comes into Its own at Loew's Grand theater this week where the headline attractions are acts with attractive young people filling the star roles. Ben Ryan and Harriet Lee are in the headline act and they are both youngsters who look like they are just out on the stage having a good time, while the other star act, Cantor's "Revels," is com-posed of half a dozen young girls who have all the appearance of high school

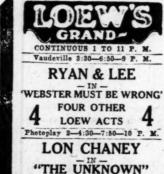
But the youngsters provide some bty attractive entertainment and girls are mighty easy to look at. The Ryan-Lee team provides 20 minutes of nonsense that is of the specially clever kind. The act is certainly odd and unique and is a real scream

from start to finish. om start to miss.

In Cantor's "Revels" there is a apable dancing comedian, Phil Adams by name, who works with Era Briggs, a pretty young girl with real talent in half a dozen comedy scenes, while the six girls appear from time to time in dances, a little doll dance at the finish being one of the big hits of the show.

Other acts on the bill are pleasing.

Other acts on the bill are pleasing. Hayden, Manning and Hayden in songs, dances and acrobatics are well received. Kennedy and Kramer offer ous tap dancing, particubest dancer of this type seen here in



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FORSYTH - (Pictures) - "The Naked PICTURE AT RIALTO GEORGIA-(Reith-Alber Vandeville, Pic-pres) - Five acts, "Is Zat So." GRAND-(Loew Vaudeville, Pictures)-

HOWARD—(Fenture Pictures and Stage rebestra Shows)—"Man Power," and Al hort and His Melody Boys." METROPOLITAN - (Feature Pictures RIALTO-(Features Pictures)

ALAMO NO. 1-"Winds of Chance." ALAMO NO. 2—(Double Bill)—"City lent Men" and "Love's Wilderness." ALPHA-"The Still Alarm NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSES. CAPITOL VIEW-"Pollyanna."

EAST ATLANTA-"Mantrap." MADISON-"Butterflies in the Rain." PONCE DE LEON-(Double Bill)-"The orilla Hunt," and "Pretty Ladies." TENTH STREET-"Keeper of the Bees." WEST END-"Stella Dallas."

Ponce de Leon. "Gorilla Hunt" and "Pretty Ladies."
Today closes one of the biggest film bills ever seen at the popular Ponce de Leon theater with the final showings of "The Gorilla Hunt," a thrilling film made in the jungles of Africa by the daring explorer, Ben Burbridge, and "Pretty Ladies," a clever comedy melodrama, featuring an excellent cast. "The Gorilla Hunt" is one of the few successful films ever made in the African jungle, and it is particularly concerned with the "missing link" which Burbridge says he found in his travels. In "Pretty Ladies," an array of stars are featured, including such luminaries as Tom Moore, Norma Shearer, Anne Pennington, Zasu Pitts and others, On Wednesday and Thursday, the Ponce de Leon will show John Barrymore in "The Sea Beast," gripping story of the old whaling days.

Madienes of Africa mitting of evidence In the case immediately after the solicitor said that the flogg was named foreman of the solicitor said that the flogg would be called during the testify.

He was not present this when court convened.

BUNT FOR FLOGGERS.
Birmingham, Ala., July primpted by a state-wide dijustice in three reported cases, state, county and city and with the triple and the properties of the case in the ca "Gorilla Hunt" and "Pretty Ladies."

"Butterflies in the Rain." a delightbutternes in the Rain, a dengat-fully clever comedy farce is booked for showings of today only at the new Madison theater in East Point. Fea-turing Laura LaPlante at the head of an unusually talented cast, this comedy ranges all the way from gentle Action, picturesqueness, and the at-mosphere of the tropics which throws comedy ranges all the way from gentle titters of laughter to uproarious guffaws of merriment. The story will be found to be novel and interesting throughout and the plot works gradually up to a pleasing climax. James Kirkwood is featured opposite Miss LaPlante. Tomorrow the Madison will show "Tin Hats," a ridiculously funny film of the world war.

ESON MURCHSON, 17-year-ond Besser boy, who was whipped following; an automobile ride with two "strange girls" whom he believed were "used as decays by the mob," is recovering.

Jeff Calloway, of Oneonta, who suffered a severe flogging last week has sufficiently recovered to resume his farm work.

Meanwhile a measure to be submitted to the state legislature at Montwho is wrongfully accused and court martialed. Driven out of the army he is next found in far away Brazil—in the tropics—where he secured a position in a diamond mine. There, he meets the daughter of the mine owner and falls in love with her.

#### Tenth Street.

"The Keeper of the Bees," the de lightfully new novel by Gene Stratton Porter which appeared recently in Mc-Call's magazine and which is now tors with him in his experiences. Miss Kingston takes the role of the delightful heroine and through her love for Hilaire and her persuasive methods can's magazine and which is now sweeping the country in book form will be shown at Tenth street for the last time today. The story, sweet as the honey gathered by the busy bees in the old-fashioned garden of the bee master, a moving tale, told as only Gene Stratton Porter could tell it. The renowned novelief's paper along is garden. "mud rush" in the mine where Hilaire rescues his love from a terrible death in the slime and flow of mud. Albert Spalding, concert violinist, is heard in a Vitaphone production nowned novelist's name alone is a gu antee of unusual story interest, and the fact that the picture lives up in every detail to the remarkable story, will insure you that there's a great treat in store for you at Tenth Street. which proves to be entertaining. This new phase of the entertainment also presents "The Admirals" in a number of quartet songs. Metropolitan News

"Sorrows of Satan." Today Adolphe Menjou will be featured in "T rows of Satan," one of the f Satan," one of the of the world, in that it type of rags to riches But it's done in a way never before attempted by the greatest of all pro-ducers, D. W. Griffith. Here's one SHOW AT HOWARD

Aided and abetted by the addition of a "hot" trumpeter, and several other reinforcements, Al Short, new bandshow leader at the Howard theater puts the current week's program to the supplies new touches for his numerous productions has stamped as one of the greatest when it comes to producing masterpieces. Mr. Griffith modern Satan in this detailed Menjou as the modern Satan in this story of m youth and its temptatio

### West End.

"Stella Dallas." the tremendous epic of womanhood will be shown for the last time today at West End. Belle Bennett, the leading feminine character, portrays the lovs of Stella so defthe puts the number over exceedingly well, and on Monday night murmurs were quite audible to the effect that let, portrays the love of Stella so defi-ly, so deeply that you'll love her de-spite her errors, weep with her as she weeps, rejoice with her as she re-joices, and suffer as she suffers—all because her sins are of the heart, and "Al knew his stuff."
Ginger, Rogers, a high-powered songstress, and Vale and Stewart, hoofers galore, split the stage bill honors in three equal directions this the heart alone. Stella couldn't guide her own heart, but she'll rule yours in the story of her love life that will stir

#### RICH'S WINDOW DISPLAY HEAD TAKES HONORS

A new honor came to Atlanta Mon-day, when John C. Mackey, head of the wondow display department of M. Rich & Brothers company, dis-M. Rich & Brothers company, displayed a gold medal, second prize awarded by the International Association of Display Men. Mr. Mackey's work was adjudged the second best in the United States, Canada and Australia in a competition held in June, and the award was forwarded to him. The special display which won internation recognition for Rich and Mr. Mackey was a woman's ready-to-wear

ternation recognition for Rich and Mr. Mackey was a woman's ready-to-wear window. The contest closed June 12 when competitors gathered at Detroit for the final adjuducation. Results were made known Monday.

Contestants from practicully all the larger stores of the United States, Canada and Australia entered the competition, and the award which came to Atlanta is regared as a testimonial of the artistic ability of Mr. Mackey and Monday many congratulatory messages reached Rich's from all parts of the country.

#### DISMISSAL IS URGED OF SUIT BY HEMPEL

New York, July 11.—(P)—August Heckscher, elderly philanthropist, sought through counsel today to have dismissed under the statute of fraud the \$1,000,000 suit recently brought against him by Frieda Hempel, operatic soprano. ratic soprano.

Declaring that there had been no

Declaring that there had been no oral or written contract whereby Mme. Hempel was to receive \$48,000 a year for the rest of her natural life, which she claimed, C. Frank Reagis, attorney for Mr. Heckscher, moved before Supreme Court Justice Mahoney that the case be dismissed.

"I do not wish to cast any reflections upon Miss Hempel personally," he said, "but I do say most emphatically that the attempt to saddle on Mr. Heckscher an obligation to pay this lady about a million dollars bears many ear marks of extortion.

Justice Mahoney reserved decision. Mme. Hempel, in her complaint, said she had entered into an agreement with Mr. Heckscher whereby she was to receive the annuity for giving up her opera and concert work and singing for charity.

# FLOGGING IS LAID Stephenson, Ex-Klan Head, Begins Expose of Graft; Indiana Governor Is Hit

First Document Given

Since the component of the columbus of t Montgomery, Ala., July 11.—(P)—Members of the Ku Klux Klau flogged Jeff Calloway, Attorney General Charles C. McCall charged in a letter written under date of July 9 to James Esdale, head of the hooded or-To Have Been Given

The attorney general calls upon Mr. Estale to supply the state officers with the names and addresses of those members who participated in the unlawful whipping of the 19-year-old orphan at Oneonta. Mr. McCall recites in his letter that it is understood the order stands for law, order and justice. He claims that he is in possession of information that the youth was beaten by members of the klayerns at Oneonta and Tarrant

The attorney general calls upon Mr

klaverns at Oneonta and Tarrant

are truly representative of the prin-ciples you publicly pronounce."

Continued from First Page.

was named foreman of the jury. The

He was not present this morning

Her back cut and bruised from strapping administered by a masked mob, Mrs. Bertha A. Slay continued

under the care of physicians at her

Eston Murchison, 17-year-old Besse-mer boy, who was whipped following

ted to the state legislature at Mont-

gomery by Senator Travis Williams will, if enacted into law, make the wearing of masks and hoods, except

for amusement, illegal in the state.

PUNISHMENT ASKED

ome in Fiorence tonight.

IN TOCCOA TODAY

FOUR FACE TRIAL

klaverns at Oneonta and Tarrant City.

In his letter the attorney general says that the state knows that members of the Ku Klux Klan commited the unlawful act. He further says that the state believes that Mr. Esdale as head of the klan in Alabama and the official heads of the local klans at Oneonta and Tarrant City know the men who participated in the whipping, or are in position to ascertain the full facts.

"Can Mr. Esdale or the heads of these local klans," asks Mr. McCall, "overlook the demands of justice and still 'assert that these organizations are truly representative of the principle. ion, more than 30 documents attesting to a great political conspiracy engaged in by Ku Klux Klan leaders \$2,500 Cancelled Check.

The first was published today by The Indianapolis Times and was a cancelled check for \$2,500, purporting to have been given by Stephenson to Governor Ed Jackson for campaign expenses in his 1924 race. Others

deemed a blow to hopes of the prosecu-tion. With the day heralded as one of reckoning for Indiana's crooked pali-ticians—those ruled by Stephenson and the klan in the old balmy days mitting of evidence In the flogging case immediately after the judge's charge. Dr. J. E. Kidd. of this city, of two year ago—it had been expected that Prosecutor William H. Remy would receive incriminating documents

against city officials.

They had been promised him by Stephenson in an interview in the latter's cell at the Michigan City solicitor said that the flogged negro's whereabouts was known and that he would be called during the day to prison, where Stephenson is serving a life sentence for the murder of Madge Oberholtzer, of Indianapolis. A delivery was made to the prose-POLICE OF ALABAMA
HUNT FOR FLOGGERS.

Birmingham, Ala., July 11.—(P)—
Prompted by a state-wate demand for justice in three reported flogging cases, state, county and city officers today were fighting for clues to present to grand juries in an effort to sent to grand juries in an effort to the sent to grand juries in an effort to the sent to grand juries in an effort to the sent to grand juries in an effort to the sent to grand juries in an effort to the sent to grand juries in an effort to the sent to grand juries in an effort to the sent to grand juries in an effort to the sent to grand juries in an effort to the sent to grand juries in an effort to the sent to grand juries in an effort to the sent to grand juries in an effort to the sent to grand juries in an effort to the sent to grand juries in an effort to the sent to grand juries in an effort to the sent to grand juries in an effort to grand juri

sent to grand juries in an effort to had addu-indict and punish the trio of masked mobs charged with the crimes. Letter Made Public. Prosecutor Remy refused to make public the copy he received—he re-fused even to admit he had received it. But Attorney Hill said there was reason to suppress it and made public before taking it to Remy.

it public before taking it to Remy.

The paper, apparently on note paper and written in pencil, contains the following words:

"Mr. D. C. Stevenson (name misspelled), Indianapolis, Ind.

"Dear Sir:

"For the things you have done to the paper should manage the paper with the step.

bring about my appointment to the position of chief of police under the Duvall administration I hereby agree to name Foster Strader as captain of to name Foster Strader as captain of police under me and assign him to duty as 'special investigator' for my office. Also I will name one man of your choice as lieutenant detective and will confer with you in the matter of assigning all officers to districts in the city."

"CLAUDE M. WORLEY."

Claude M. Worley is chief of de-Prison sentences will be provided for violation of the measure, which will be supported for enactment by leaders

in both houses of the state legislature, "CLAUDE M. WORLEY."
Claude M. Worley is chief of de-ectives under Chief of Police Claude
'. Johnson.
Interviewed today, Chief Worley

FOR BREWER'S SLAYER You may say for me that I know Mexico City, July 11.—(United News.)—The American embassy Monday presented a third note to the foreign office, asking arrest and punishment of the murderer of Arthur Brewer, killed in Guadalajara early in June.

Tou may say for me that I know nothing whatever about the letter."

Hill said that the other document which Stephenson ordered produced was a similar contract said to have been signed by a high city official.

The Indianapolis Times today pub-

To Have Been Given
Jackson by Klansman.

By John Boettiger.

(By Lessed Wire to The Constitution and The Chiency Tribune.) 11.—Two new episodes in the story of Indiana's political scandals were offered to the anxious Hoosiers today.

First it was made to appear that at last the famous "little black box."

This check is the tirst one-fourth of ten thousand dollars given Jackson was questioned today at Ossaw..ttomie, Kan., where some than a been pried open.

Attorney Lloyd O. Hill. counsel for the imprisoned ex-dragon, D. C. Stephenson, announced that at the dragon's direction he had made available for publication, in serial fashion proceedings.

when Prosecutor Remy was asked whether he would take any action concerning he check and other evidence which the Times promises to publish, he merely replied that the interests of the state would be safe-

#### INK USED TO MAKE BAD MONEY IN PEN FOUND BY PROBERS

Nashville, Tenn., July 11 .- (P)-A small quantity of the die or used oy state convicts in changing one dollar bills into fives and tens, was found after a thorough grilling of four or five prisoners by state and federal officers at the state penitentiary this afternoon, according to Lewis S. Pope, state commissioner of

The investigation developed satisfactorily, according to the commissioner, who said that no definite information directing suspicion to the actual counterfeiters had yet been

Names of prisoners examined were withheld by the commissioner who was unwilling to indicate whether any of them were suspected of being im-plicated in the work by which some \$70 of counterfeit money was passed by prisoners at the commissary. He asserted that authorities believed they

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# Central of Georgia Railway Discusses Significance of New Hospital Service for Its Employes.

The Central of Georgia Railway has always taken a real and active interest in everything affecting the well-being of its employes. In accordance with that policy, the management has just established a hospital system throughout its territory and has opened at Savannah a Company Hospital whose facilities will be available for protecting the lives and health of men and women working for the railroad.

In the construction and equipment of its new hospital, the Central of Georgia has profited by the most recent discoveries in the science of safeguarding health and life. The most approved appliances and the most modern conveniences have been installed. The staff of trained, experienced and thoroughly competent doctors and nurses has been selected with the utmost care, and the management has made available to each employe every facility for prolonging life and guarding against or curing illness. The Central of Georgia employe, of even the most limited means, can through use of the company's new hospital service receive medical attention and treatment equal to that which he could receive at any hospital anywhere in this country.

The inauguration of this hospital service is important, not only to the employes of the Central of Georgia but to the public whom the railroad serves. The transportation service a railroad performs is a public necessity, and the efficiency of the men and women performing it is dependent upon their physical condition. Persons entering the service of this railroad are required to pass a rigid examination, providing a standard of physical efficiency comparable to that demanded by the United States Army. The Central of Georgia expects its hospital system to raise considerably the standard of health among its employes. In railroad work, as in every other line of human endeavor, mistakes are often caused by poor health. The Central of Georgia hopes to reduce such errors and mistakes to the minimum, thus resulting in better service to the public.

The inauguration of this hospital service is only one of the means by which the Central of Georgia expresses its sincere interest in its employes. Other manifestations of that interest are the management's effort to provide continuous employment at fair rates of pay and under agreeable working conditions, its pension plan for veterans retired because of age or physical infirmity, and group life insurance to protect employes' families from want in case of their death.

Railroad patrons have a direct interest in the relations existing between the management and the employes of a railroad. Discontent or dissatisfaction among employes will be reflected in the quality of service the railroad renders the public. The Central of Georgia recognizes its obligation to furnish good service. It deals fairly with its employes, primarily because that is the only right and just policy and also because the men and women of the railroad family respond to such fair treatment by rendering that good service to which the public is entitled.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

J. J. PELLEY,

Savannah, Ga., July 11, 1927.

President, Central of Georgia Railway Co.

# Tuesday's Calendar Marked Miss Lucy Higgs By Many Informal Affairs Weds Mr. Kendrick

Visitors and brides-elect furnish inspiration for a series of small in-formal affairs which mark Tuesday's calendar. With the advent of mid-summer, these events follow the trend of fashion and resolve themselves into al fresco affairs, porch parties and outdoor picnics. Congenial groups of friends will gather for luncheon, a game of bridge or a cup of tea today in compliment to Mrs. Robert W. Freeman, of Senoia, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Spencer Kirkland, on Ponce de Leon avenue; Miss Martha Wilson, of New Orleans; Mrs. S. E. Kellam, of Dublin, and Miss Dorothy Lechler, of Charlotte, N. C., who is visiting Miss Harriett

According to her recently established custom, Mrs. L. G. Hardman, wife of Georgia's governor, will receive callers at the executive mansion between the hours of 4 and 6.

Miss Mary Bayley is an attractive summer bride-elect who will be onor guest at the informal party at which Miss Nora O'Beirne will be

Society will assemble on the roof garden of the Capital City club this evening, where dinner will be followed by dancing at this popular

rendezvous for those remaining in town during the summer months. Miss Stella Pickett Hardy, national registrar of the Daughters of the American Colonists, and her mother, Mrs. Hardy, both of Washington, D. C., are among the prominent visitors in the city. They will be honor guests at the tea to be given by the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., this after-

#### Miss Tyburn Honors Miss Eleanor Harllee.

Miss Margaret Tyburn entertained in honor of Miss Eleanor Harllee, the guest of Miss Martha Branch and Miss Virginia Branch at a bridge tea Mon-day afternoon. The guests included 12 friends of the hostess.

#### Miss Sue Johnson Is Luncheon Honoree.

Miss Augusta Porter and Miss Franes Barnett were joint hostesses at an formal luncheon Monday at the Pied-nont Driving club in compliment to liss, Sue Johnson, of Lynchburg. Va.



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#### the guest of Miss Carolyn Paullin. Covers were laid for 14 guests. Miss Nancy Stribling To Be Honored.

In honor of Miss Nancy Stribling, of Atlanta, the guest of Miss Margaret Hardy, in Savannah, Miss Alma Wahl wi'll entertain on Tuesday morning with a bridge luncheon.

Miss Stribling has visited in Savan-The regular Wednesday morning bridge luncheon of the Atlanta chapter of the U. D. C. has been postponed until Wednesday, July 20, it was announced by Mrs. Stafford Seidell, president of the chapter. It will be held at the chapter house. nah a number of times and is always entertained at a number of parties.

#### Speakers' Club Meets Tuesday.

The Speakers' club, of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, 402 Wesley Memorial Church building meets Tuesday at 6 o'clock with Mrs Bula Howe presiding as program chairman. One of the most interesting features will be a number of humorous three-minute speeches, jokes and readings. Participating in the program will be both the lady and gentlemer members of the club.

members of the club.

There will also be a short practice in parliamentary law and an extemporaneous debate. The public is cordi-

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# In Boston, Mass.

Daughter's Birthday.

Mrs. Davis To Honor

Mrs. Henry W. Davis will enter-tain at a small informal party Fri-day afternoon at the Druid Hills Golf club, honoring the tenth birthday of

Briarcliff road.

Mrs. Jesse E. Graham will be hostess at a bridge-tea at her home Fort McPherson in compliment to Mrs. S. E. Kellam, of Dublin Informal teas at the governor's mansion from 4 to 6.

Miss Harriett Oliver will entertain at a bridge-supper in honor of her guest, Miss Dorothy Lechler, of Charlotte, N. C.

Dinner-dance on roof garden of Capital City club.

Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will entertain members and riends at 10:30 o'clock at Habersham hall.

The young guests will enjoy a minstrel sponsored by the East Point Baptist church will put on a swim in the club pool, after which tea will be served. Eight little friends of the honor guest have been invited for the occasion.

The male choir of the East Point Baptist church will put on a minstrel sponsored by the East Point Woman's club and the chamber of commerce at the William Russell High school.

The Atlanta chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will

The Atlanta chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will entertain with a tea at the chapter house on Piedmont avenue at 5 o'clock, complimenting Mrs. Hardy and Miss Stella Pickett Hardy, national regis rar of the Daughters of the American Colonists and prominent D. A. R

Dinner-dance this evening at the Ansley rathskeller.

Miss Carolyn Essig will be hostess at a bridge-supper at her home, honoring her guest, Miss Louisa White, of Spartanburg, S. C.

Training School

Presents Program.

Druid Hills W. C. T. U.

Meets Wednesday.

Miss Burnett Weds

maiden hair fern.

The bride attended school in Nashville, Tenn., and has since traveled extensively.

Mr. Young came to Atlanta a number of years ago from New York and since has become very popular. He holds a responsible position with the American Safety Razor corporation of Brooklyn, N. Y., with headquarters in Atlanta.

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#### Officers Installed At Buckhead Church.

The following officers were installed Sunday morning to serve the Fidelia class of the Buckhead Baptist church: Teacher, Mrs. J. W. Elliott; president. Mrs. H. K. Ramsey; first vice presi-Mrs. H. K. Ramsey; first vice president, Mrs. Fred Johnson; second vice president, Mrs. J. R. Gresham; third vice president, Mrs. Grace Sheffield secretary and treasurer, Mrs. M. B. McClure, assistant secretary and treasurer. Miss Christine Foster; reporter Mrs. O. H. Ball.

J. W. Elliott, superintendent of the Sunday school, had charge of the installation.

#### The Euzelian Class Entertains Thursday.

The Euzelian Sunday school class of the Third Baptist church will give a party Thursday evening, July 14. at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. C. T. Walters, 715 Plum street. Every member of the class is urged to be present and bring a present for their respective capsules, the value of the present not to exceed 25 cents.

#### Miss Scott Honors

Misses Hoffman. Miss Elizabeth Scott entertained Monday afternoon at a bridge tea at her home on Westminster drive, honoring Misses Marvel and Ernestine Hoffman, of New Orlans, the guests Hoffman, of New Orlans, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hoffman. The guests included Misses Natalie De Golian, Marion Butler, of Roa-noke, Va.; Katherine Bailey, Jose-phine Hardman, Mary Rhorer, Mary Ann Pedder, Virgraia Risk, Ruth Dab-ney Smith and Marguerite Scott.

#### Juniors To Be Given

Picnic Wednesday. The jurors of the Woman's Bene-fit association will sponsor a pienic Wednesday afternoon, July 13, at Miss Whitfield Weds.

St. Charles avenue in compliment to Mrs. Robert Freeman, the guest of Mrs. Spencer Kirkland. Guests in-cluded Mesdames Freeman, Kirkland A. S. Hester, W. S. Gudgell. Hal-Drake, H. E. Benton, George Spring and O. D. Bartlett.

#### Mrs. Drennen Weds Mr. Silver in New York.

in Atlanta.

After a wedding trip to Cincinnati.
Cleveland. Detroit, Niagara Falls.
Buffalo, Brooklyn and New York, Mr.
and Mrs. Young will return to Atlanta and after September 1 will be
at home to their friends at the Aragon
hotel.

Mr. Silver in New York.

New York, July 11.—Mrs. Pauline Maben Drennen, widow of Charles William Drennen, formerly of Birmingham, Ala., was married at noon Saturday to Edgar Oscar Silver, of 30 Fifth avenue, New York. The ceremony was performed at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Floyd C. Furlow, Jr., of 31 East 79th street. Only the immediate families of the bride and groom were present.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell Maben, formerly of Birmingham, Ala., who reside at 'the Warwick, 65 West 54th street, New York city. Mr. Silver is the son of Mrs. Edgar Silver, of Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N. J., and is associated with a prominent New York bond house. He was graduated from Princton university with the class of 1917, and served in the navy curing the world war.

Mr. and Mrs. Silver sailed Saturday on the S. S. Iroquois for a cruise on the St. Lawrence, and after a visit in Canada will return to New York to reside temporarily at 30 Fifth avenue.

Among those who attended the wed-

Awong those who attended the wedding ceremony were Mrs. David Luke, Jr., of Tarrytown; Mrs. Stephen T. Kelsey, of Llewellyn Park; Mrs. Floyd C. Furlow, of New York; Mrs. Stephen Foster, of Great Neck; Mrs. Dorsey Montgomery, Jr., of Chicago, and Mrs. Douglas Van Dyke, of Milwaukee, sisters of the groom.

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# At Quiet Ceremony

# Given Picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McCrary entertained Trinity church choir at a pic-nic Saturday evening at their summer home "Suitzus." Mount Park camp Swimming, boating and hiking addec to the evening's entertainment.

#### Garden Committee Meets At Atlanta Woman's Club.

The garden committee of the Atlanta Woman's club, of which Mrs. Joel Hunter is chairman, meets Thursday, July 14, at 10:30 o'clock at the clubhouse. The committee meets the second and fourth Thursdays in the month during the summer, the same as in the winter. An attractive-feature of the summer meetings is the visits frequently made to the gardens of members and other friends who extend invitations to the committee to see their gardens.

Visitors are welcome to attend any program of the garden committee held at the Woman's club, upon the payment of 25 cents visitors' charge; but, except for the Louse guests of members, visitors canont be accommedated on the special trips and visits to gardens and other places of interest.

Misc. Capital City chapter No. 111, O. E. S., met Saturday for work in the degrees and a splendid report from grand chapter was given. As a surprise to the worthy matron Mrs. Hazel Holmes, i e was presented a wrist watch from the chapter by Mrs. Evelyn Griffith.

Mrs. Mary E. Coley sang several selections and little Betty Jane Hancock, daughter of a charter member Mrs. C. D. Hancock, presented Mrs fifts.

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, worthy matron, grand marshal of the general chapter, O. E. S., was present and Mrs. S. L. Davis, grand warden presented to Mrs. Holmes a hand-painted placque from Mrs. Ashby.

### Miss Grace Powell

The Georgia Training School for Girls will present a commencement program Thursday, July 14, at 5 o'clock The program follows: Music, by the school: invocation, address to class, Hon. I. S. Peebles, Jr., senator from the 18th district. Augusta, Ga.: presentation of certificates and awarding of prizes, George White, chairman of the board of managers: music during information of the board of managers: music during dom of Heart's Content.

At conclusion of the play supper will be served in the park.

Mr. and Mrs. Theoreton.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Honor Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Thoraton en-The Druid Hills W. C. T. U. meets Wednesday, July 13, at 3 o'clock, at Druid Hills M. E. church. Mrs. W. F. Pope and Mrs. A. J. Maxwell will have charge of the program. Subject "Americanization" and "Christian Citizenship."

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Thoraton entertained informally Saturday evening at their home on Lakewood avenue, assembling a small group of friends in honor of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. James, of Salem, Va.

Theodore Roosevelt

#### Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary Holds Meeting.

Miss Burnett Weds
Tobie H. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Burnett announce the marriage of their daughter. Annie Kate, to Tobie E. Green Sunday, July 10, at Copperhill, Tenn.

West End Baptist Sunday
School Sponsors Picnic.

The intermediate department of the West End Baptist Sunday school will have a picnic Saturday afternoon. July 16, from 3 to 6 o'clock at Mozley park, cars leaving the church at 3 o'clock. Miss Nellie Sheffield, assisted by a most capable committee, has arranged a most delightful outing for the afternoon. Swimming, games and other amusements have been provided for all those desiring to participate and enjoy a picnic supper at the close of the games.

Miss Whitfield Weds
Milton Sills Young.

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The bride attended school in Nesh and the auxiliary.

Milton Sills Young.

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# Miss Malcolm Weds Dr. Wright | Miss Sewell Weds | Miss Quillian Weds Mr. Gorman At Bishop and Mrs. Candler's Thomas C. Stovall. At Lovely Home Ceremony

and Mrs. Quillian entertained at an informal reception. They were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Hugh John son, Mrs. Gregory Stebbins and Misses Ethel and Ann Smith.

Mr. Gorman and his bride left for a wedding trip to Asheville and other

#### Capital City O. E. S. Holds Meeting.

Capital City chapter No. 111, O.

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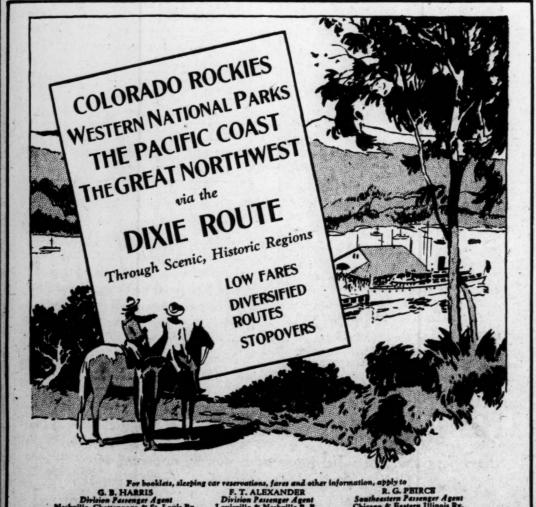
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### SOCIAL ITEMS

from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Paul in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale, Jr., are in Quebec, Canada. Viall in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. J. A. R. Lang, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., president of the Westchester Woman's club of Mount Ver-

Dr. W. H. Holbrook is at the New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital for thre weeks. Mr. and Mrs. M. Rich; of Atlanta,

are spending a few days at Briarcliff lodge, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Rushin an-nounce the birth of a daughter July 3, at Wesley Memorial hospital, who has been given the name of Jane Gray. Mrs. Rushin was formerly Miss Mary Fickett Brown.

Miss Katherine Williams left Sat-Miss Katherine withams let Saturday afternoon for 'ashington, D. C. where she will be the guest of Miss Elizabeth Grier, daughter o' Mr. and Mrs. Clark Grier, prominent Georgians. Miss Williams will return me August 1.

T.r. and Mrs. J. T. Killebrew returned Sunday from a motor trip to Miami' and other po' in Florida. They were accompanied by J. C. Killebrew and Miss Bessie Killebrew, of

Dr. and Mrs. Omar F. Elder and Omar F. Elder. Jr., left Tuesday for Asheville, N. C., from which place they motored to Linville, N. C., where they will spend the month.

Mrs. Omar F. Elder and O. R. Cooper, E. B. Brooks, H. H. Harwell and W. W. Cook, of Macon spent Sunday in the city.

Carlyle Brooks is mone from a stay DeFuniak Springs. Florida

Mrs. William Candler and William Candler, Jr., of the Atlanta Biltmore, are stepping at Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Collis and son have returned home after a month's visit in Texas, Mi issippi and Arkan-

Captain O. T. White, of Birming-bam, is visiting his brother, Dr. John C. White, at the Winecoff.

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Mrs. C. F. Jamison, of Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. R. C. McElroy, of and Mrs. B. A. Collis, at Copperhill, Tenn. Before returning they will visit Chattanooga, Tenn.: Asheville. N. C.; Atlanta, New Orleans and other points.

Mrs. Maggie M. Hunter and her granddaughter, Miss Mary Jane Johnston, both of Fort Lauderdale, Flanare visiting Miss Frances Hunter on Juniper street.

Miss Nancy Stribling is visiting Miss Margaret Hardy at her home in Savannah.

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Mrs. Robert Lee Yowell, Jr., of Monroe, Ga., is visitin, friends in Atlanta. Mrs. Nowell will be remembered as Miss Dorothy McCampbell, of San Antonio, Texas, before her marriage in December. She has recently returned from that city after a visit of several weeks to her mother, Mrs. James Boyd McCampbell.

Mr. a.d Mrs. Walter B. Garland, of Colleg. Park, announce of a daughter at Wesley Memorial hespital Saturday, July 2.

Mrs. Richard Lawton, of New Orleans, La., arrived Monday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roebrt J. Taylor, Jr., at their home in Morningside

Mrs. L. C. Mandeville and Miss Marion Newell, of Carrollton. are spending this week at the Georgian Terrace.

Dr. W. F. Hinesley, of Augusta was a recent visitor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Andrews who are attending the Elks' conven-tion in Cincinnati, will return home Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Ward, of Washington D. C., who has been the guest of her sister, Miss Kate Shaw, on Piedmont avenue, is now visiting her sister, Mrs L. T. Allen, in Birmingham.

Carlyle Brooks is home from a stay DeFuniak Springs, Florida. Mrs. H. H. Shirley, of Americus

Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Redwine

leave September 1 to make their residence in Marion, Alabama. Dr. John E. White, of Anderson, S

C., passed through the city last week en route home from Waynesboro.

turned from a visit of several days at at DeFuniak Springs, Florida. William Allison has returned from a visit to Roberta.

Mrs. Ernest Brown and daughter Miss Elsie Grace Brown, are guests of Mrs. George Maddox in New York Before returning to the city, August 1, they will spend a few days in Co-lumbia, S. C.

\*\*\* Mrs. Gordon Singleton returned Saturday from a week spent in Forsyth, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dellinger have purchased a home on East Pace's Ferry road and will take possession of it at an early date.

Mrs. F. A. Sheram and Miss Marie Mrs. F. A. Sheram and Mrss Mark Shearam left for New York Sunday to meet Mr. Shearam, who will return on the S. S. Paris, after a two-month trip in Europe.

Miss Marjorie Bennett and her mother left Sunday for New York where Miss Bennett will take a course in advanced technique in the Joh Murray Anderson and the Denishawn school. Before returning to Atlanta they will visit Niagara Falls, Canada an other points of interest.

Miss Jane Elizabeth Lively, who has been critically ill in a private sanitarium for the past six weeks. is convalescing and will return to her

# **DAILY CALENDAR OF** WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The West Point club meets at 3 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic club.

The Business and Professional Women's club of Atlanta meets at Winecoff hotel at 6 o'clock. The League of Women Voters will hold a citizenship school for

training workers at 10:30 o'clock at 356 Candler annex. Kirkwood chapter No. 223, O. E. S., meets at 8 o'clock in the

The Business and Professional Woman's circle of the First Baptist

will combine its meeting with a picnic at Piedmont park at 8

Martha chapter No. 128, O. E. S., meets at 8 o'clock.

The W. A. R. M. A. meets at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. W

The Faithful Band meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Steiner clinic.

# IO-ING The Air Waves.

#### S. E. TOMLINSON, ELECTRICIAN, DIES OF HEART ATTACK

neart attack Monday afternoon while at work in the vicinity of "Little Five Points" in Inman park and died be-fore medical aid could reach him. A doctor and an ambulance were sum-moned but Mr. Tomlinson was dead

moned but Mr. Tomlinson was dead when they arrived.

He was a native of Rome, Ga., and had lived in Atlanta during the past five years.

Mr. Tomlinson is survived by his mother, Mrs. Addie Tomlinson; three sisters, Mrs. E. L. Ledbetter, of Orlando, Fla.. and Misses Mimmie. Octavia and Amie Tomlinson, all of Atlanta, and a brother, E. S. Tomlinson, of Sanford, Fla.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Sam R. Greenberg and company, in charge.

#### LOUISVILLE CITIZEN PASSES BAR TEST

Mrs. Norman Sharp.

Central of Georgia Keeps Workers Well

By Modern Hospital

to take advantage of the new service
—not only when sick or ailing but for
the frequent physical examinations
that are recognized as so important
in protecting health and preventing

pital a vote was taken among all Cen-tral of Georgia employees, an wer-whelming majority of whom favorea the new service. Each employee con-

tributes 75 cents a month for the benefits the new hospital affords, there be-

ing no further charge unless the ployee desires extra accommodat

Before constructing the ne

Hospital service as a means of protecting the lives and health of its employees has recently been inaugurated on the Central of Georgia. The significance and importance of this new service, not only to the employees but to the patrons of the railroad, is discussed by President J. J. Pelley in a statement issued Monday.

As the first step in this health conservation plan for its employees the Central has just opened at Savannah a new hospital that is as complete and up-to-date as any to be found in this country. This thoroughly modern hospitel is available for all employees of the railroad, and they will be urged to take advantage of the new service—not only when sick or ailing but for

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CONTINUED FAIR. Mrs. Purdy, New York WARM WEATHER Is Guest at Luncheon

SEEN FOR TODAY Continued fair weather and tem-peratures ranging in the same high area of the past few days is today's Given by Clubwomen



presented to the guests by Mrs. Hastings.

Mrs. Purdy was the guest of Mrs.
T. X. Cheves on Stratford road during her stay in Atlanta.

The guest list included Mrs. J. M.
Purdy, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president of the Georgia Federation, Mrs. L. G. Hardman, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, of Miami, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. Ira Farmer, Mrs. J. A. R. Lang, Mt. Vernon. N. Y., Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Mrs. T. X. Cheves, Mrs. Bolling Jones, Mrs. S. M. Inman, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mrs. Price Gilbert, Mrs. J. M. Slaton and Mrs. Norman Sharp. A track and field meet will be held on the main parade ground at Fort McPherson. Ga., today by the mem-bers of the Citizens Military Training A track and field meet will be held on the main parade ground at Fort McPherson. Ga., today by the members of the Citizens Military Training comp. Many of the trainees are well-known college and high school track and field men and keen competition will be the result. Roper, of Boston High; Boggs, of Thomasville High; Boggs, of Thomasville High: Morris, of Atlanta, and Brown, of Company D, will meet in the sprint events. King. of Georgia Tech, a fast man in the sprints, is laid up with charley-horse. The events will start at 1:30 sharp and seats will be reserved for parents of the boys and spectators.

#### **52 FULTON STUDENTS** REGISTER AT ATHENS

Athens, Ga., July 11 .- (Special.)fulton county is represented at the

Given by Clubwomen

The Juncheon was served in the palling was director of the club institute and other women prominent in club work in Atlanta and many friends during her stay.

The Juncheon was served in the palm room of the clubhouse, which was decorated with a profusion of flowers from the gardens of Mrs. W. B. trices mith, president of the club, and of Mrs. H. G. Hastings, member of the garden committee. White gladioli were presented to the guests by Mrs. Hastings.

Mrs. William H. Purdy, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., president of the New York State Federation of Women's Club, the guest list including clubwomen at the Atlanta Woman's club, the guest list including clubwomen awho were in attendance at the club institute and other women prominent in club work in Atlanta and the state. Mrs. Purdy was director of the club institute and other women prominent in club work in Atlanta and the state. Mrs. Purdy was decorated with a profusion of flowers from the garden committee. White gladioli were presented to the guests by Mrs. Hastings.

Mrs. Purdy was the guest of Mrs. T. X. Cheves on Stratford road during her president of the guest list included Mrs. J. M. A track and field meet will be held on the main parade ground at Fort club and of the main parade ground at Fort club.

A track and field meet will be held on the main parade ground at Fort club.

The list of the govent station, Miss Clyde Pathan, Miss Robecca Oglesby, Miss Annie L. Doster, Miss Robecca Oglesby, Miss Annie Putman, Miss Robecca

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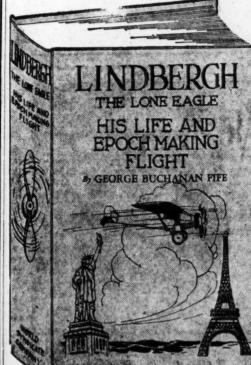
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J. D. Arrington leaves this week for a trip through the east, visiting New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

Mrs. Emma Brewer, of Hartwell, arrives this week for a visit with relatives in Atlanta and Fairburn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jenkins were the recent guests of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kruse, in Chattanooga.

Mrs. L. Varney, of Nashville, Tenn., is spending the summer with Atlanta relatives.

Miss Jo Bailey, of Hartwell, is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wallis on Mozley drive. Ort Jenkins motored to Chatta-nooga, Lookout Mountain and Signai Mountain recently for a short visit.

Miss Gladys Arrington leaves Tues-da, for a ten-day visit in Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore and New

Miss Ruth Still will spend the week-end with friends in Social Circle Little Miss Mary Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hays, is ull with scarlet fever at their home, 1249

\*\*\* Mrs. Mattie Strickland and little graddaughter, Martha Manget, of Spartanburg, S. C., are the guests of Mrs. John Z. Lawshe and Miss Mar-

its only legislative body—the quadrenn'al general conference—since 1890.
Other prominent Atlantans who annually visit the historic Salem camp
grounds are H. Y. and Joseph A. McCord. L. G. Brantley, R. J. Guinn,
and W. S. Marbut, of Decatur.
The meeting will be started Friday
night, August 12, and continue for
one week, with four services daily
during the week.
There is a 42-room hotel for the
convenience of the general public and
each of the 32 cents will be occupied
by regular tenters, according to Dr

#### regular tenters, according to De Negroes Will Select Favorite Undertaker

For Church's Benefit

Eight of the nine negro undertakers of Atlanta have entered a popularity contest to determine the city's tavorite embalmer. Votes for the candicates are to be sold at 10 cents each, the proceeds going to the benefit fund of the Ebenezer Saptist church, where the final ceremonies will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday night, July 17, the Rev. A. D. Williams, pastor, announced Monday.

The votes will be sold to the general public by members of the church. Candidates in the popularity contest are David T. Howard, Hanley company. Cox brothers, Ivey brothers, A. B. Cummings, James C. Chandler and sons, R. C. Tompkins and Dunn brothers. There is no element of chance present in the contest, the undertaker receiving the most votes being announced as the most popular.

Hold Concluding

C. M. T. C. Trainees

Review on Tuesday A final review followed by a presentation of medals and awards to the deserving trainees by Colonel Baltzell, the commanding officer of the Citizens Military Training camp at Fort McPherson, Ga., will be held at 4:15 this afternoon. This will wind up the military formations except for mess and reveille, as Wednesday morning the trainees furn in their military equipment and don civilian clothing and Thursday they will be "demobilized." They will go back to cities and towns with a broader and clearer idea of citizenship, with a larger acquaintanceship with people of Georgia and with their bodies filled out and straightened up and with a new sense of duty to their country.

PASSES BAR TEST

Louisville, Ga., July 11.—(Special.)
The reports from the bar examination seld here some days ago for applicants of the middle judicial circuit statt hat Newell J. Smith. of Louisville passed the test. He states that be wi'l be associated with R. V. Harris, morning the trainees furn in their military equipment and don civilian clothing and Thursday they will be "demobilized." They will go back to cities and towns with a broader and clearer idea of citizenship, with a larger acquaintanceship with people of Georgia and with their bodies filled out and straightened up and with a new sense of duty to their country.

Guard Camp Opens. Tullahoma. Tenn., July 11.—(P)—
Th. annual Tennessee National guardencampment at Camp Peny began here
this morning as reveille awoke trom
1,200 to 1,500 guardsmen from al
over the state to the initiation of a 15day program.

cars, manned by white Russian mered the change Chang Chang had entered the city.

A dispatch to the Manchester Guardian from its Shanghai correspondent said that the army of Feng Yu-hsiang, ally of Chiang Kai-shek, was crossing the Yellow river toward Pekin.

The army, according to nationalist sources, number 300,000, includes 200,000 infantry and five divisions of Mongolian cavalry.

S. E. Tomlinson, 32, of 286 Forrest avenue, an electrician employed by the Dixie Electric company, suffered a heart attack Monday afternoon while

With an attendance of 138, the Susanah Wesley class of the Druid Hills Methodist church led all class attendance in the various Sunday schools of the city, according to reports from the Georgia Sunday School association Monday.

The Baptist Tabernacle Sunday school led in the school attendance, with more than 1.300 present. The total attendance Sunday in the 19 schools that reported was 8,626.

Broad at Hunter St.

OUTCAST By Elizabeth York Miller



SYNOPSIS.

A band of crooks stumbles on the fact that the wife of Sir Adrian Shale, who supdive the state of INSTALLMENT XIV.

IS ANNA ALIVE?

well that we've wiped that miserable seven pounds off the books. It was it. about Anna. He wants to make 'er a present, I imagine, and he hasn't got her address."

"Neither have you," said Mr. Given.

"For the Watteau blue frock, a little touch of Blush Rose on the Windell girl's cheeks," she said. "Not too much—just a touch, a careas, as it were."

"No, but I expect we shall hear from her soon. How are the new mannikins shaping up?"

"You'd better come down and see for yourself, Georgie," Mr. Given replied. "The Winchell girl is all right. Seems to have found the idea without any trouble. But little Taylor is taking a lot of teaching. Her appearance is stunning, but she can't walk. She clumps."

"Then she'll never learn . I'll come, Matt. What appointments have we?"

Mr. Given whipped out a gray

"No," said Mr. Given, "we don't, teau blue frock. I'll put a little cross opposite her name. If she asks for credit, then we'll ask for references."

gette and her smartly dapper little husband.

By this time a stream of cars flowed steadily up to the curb, blocked at intervals as one of their number halted and deposited its burden of feminity. The commissionaire was kept busy. When Georgette's cards of invitation announced her show would begin, say at 11:30, to be half an a hour late meant to lose exactly half of it, so the guests were prompt. Some arrived on foot, and amongst these was the lady who had written for a card in the name of the Hon. Mrs. Walter Holden,

In the big show room—atelier as they called it—a rustling expectant throng of women congregated, with here and there a forlorn or embarassed male being in tow; they greeted their friends, stared at the girls parading so effectively in the latest creations of Georgette, criticised, or sat silently, speculatively entranced.

Money breathed here in soft fabrics, the sheen of pearls and mysterious flower seents. Mr. Given, himself, helped to hand around cups of chocolate with whipped cream frothing hetop, and little plates of fairy-like cakes and sandwiches. Madam smiled upon—all, nodded, exchanged comments and crieftisms. There was a homely atmosphere about her which gave the salon just that fillip of contrast which made it so attractive. Georgette created wonderful dresses for other women to wear. She did not helittle the importance of those frocks by wearing them herself. Your successful painter cannot afford to keep his own masterpieces, and Georgette would not insult her customers by appearing in garbled editions of their own expensive purchases.

There was still that worried line helween her brows as shi three what

It was true, the Taylor girl walked badly, and Matt had used the right word when he said she "clumped."
Heavy footed, although divinely featured and formed. It wouldn't do, They'd have to find some work for her outside the showroom. In these hard times, Madam disliked turning off employees, however, recently acquired. She knew from experience what that might mean to a pretty girl.

But that Miss Winchell . . the

But that Miss Winchell . . . the worried line deepened. Miss Winchell was a find. The girl was perfect and at the same time Madam, who had only noticed her casually once or twice before, experienced a closely familiar

### Just Nuts





"Times ain't changed much, except in my day a woman didn't hear no dirty stories until after she was married."

That's Not the Half of It



feeling as she studied Doris on this Madam Georgette smiled, but there was a worried look in her eyes.

"What a one you are, Matt! Sir Adrian didn't come here for that, as a matter of fact, and you know very wall that we're wired that misself agreeable. . . She was too pale, that Miss Winchell.

Madam spoke to the dresser about

come, Matt. What appointments have we?"

Mr. Given whipped out a gray yelour notebook and, rustling the pages, rattled off a couple of dozen big sounding names. The last on the list was the Honorable Mrs. Walter Holden.

"Mrs. Holden?" gueried Madam "Mrs. Holden?" queried Madam Georgette. "I don't think we know her?" of Anna's, yet naun't told her knew something—yet what could it be? Then again her glance fell upon the girl who was parading in the Watter.

"No," said Mr. Given, "we don't.

I'll put a little cross opposite her name. If she asks for credit, then we'll ask for references."

They went down together to the curtained, softly lighted room on the first floor where a display of autumn models was to be held that morning. A rather incorgrous couple—stately, somewhat old-fashioned Madam Georgette and her smartly dapper little husband.

By this time a stream of cars flowed stendily up to the curb, blocked at intervals as one of their number halted and deposited its burden of fem, which had creation!

A triumph, that creation!

But Louis, the experienced old dresser, hadn't yet got Miss Winchells' complexion quite right. Under the dash of Blush Rose the girl was paler than ever. One didn't know how they lived, these poor beautiful young things. Perhaps the Winchell girl was so hard—so desperately hard—when they were pretty and temptation ever waited on the door-step.

their own expensive purchases.

There was still that worried line between her brows as sh: threw what seemed to be careless glances at the young women who, circling languidly, displayed the creations of her work rooms.

It was true, the Taylor girl walked badly, and Matt had used the right



WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY HIDING NOW GO TO BED MY CRUTCH - A FINE TRICK -AND BEFORE YOU WELL - I HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO CORRECT YOU FOR THE LAST MONTH OR SO -BUT MY LEG IS HEALED NOW AND I CAN DON'T FORGET TO USE BOTH ARMS SAY YOUR PRAYERS-OUCH. AND DON'T EVER TELL ME YOU I'LL NEVER WON'T AGAN DO IT AHAIN-FITHER -I'LL NEVER DO YOU HEAR? AGAIN!



MOON MULLINS-A LITTLE NECKING PARTY







SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Substantiated

POOR MR. SMITHERS! WHERE CAN HE BE? AH - THAT LOOKS

LIKE BUSINESS -

EDGAR- MRS. GINRICKEY

IS BACK HOME AGAIN AND ME AND YOU ARE GOING OVER AND HAVE A INTERVIEW WITH HER THIS AFTERNOON SO

UP A BIT.

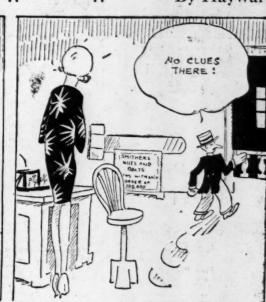
YOU MIGHT SCRAPE OFF THOSE SHOES AND TIDY

> WHAT ARE YOU DOING, SMOUSE PREFERS NOT DETECTIVE TO BE SMOUSE ? QUESTIONED



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# GASOLINE ALLEY-WALT REJECTS CODA'S OFFER



Winnie Winkle, The Breadwinner. Mail, Mail, the

Gang's All Here!



I'VE GOT A GOOD IDEA, GIRLS! WE'LL EACH WRITE TO A NUMBER OF SUMMER

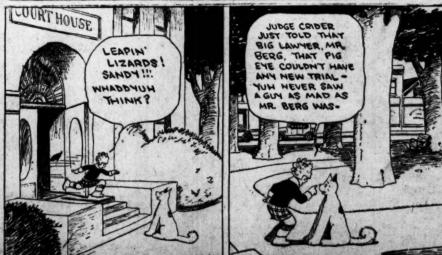
RESORTS AND HAVE THEM ALL MAIL THEIR





LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-Some Justice,

After All.





# Buying Movement Sends CURB'S TONE Cotton To New High Mark

NEW YORK COTTON BANGE.
Prev.
Open. High. Low. Close. Close. 

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.
New York, July 11.—Spot cotton steady;
iddling 17.65.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON BANGE. (17.60 17.25) 17.06 17.25 #16.98 117.26 17.68 17.28 17.60 62 17.28 17.52 17.50 17.50 17.50 17.50 17.50 17.52 17.50 17.50 17.50 17.50 17.50 17.94 17.50 17.90 17.55 17.74 18.03 -05 17.55 17.74 18.04 17.94 18.10 17.83 SPOTS IT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, July 11.—Spot cotton closed steady, 25 points up; sales 445; low midding 18.25; middling 17.25; good middling 18.20; receipts 905; stock 299,120.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

New York, July 11 .- (P)-The bull-

This checked the reaction and the market turned upward again during bales.

early afternoon, reaching the highest levels of the day on a renewal of covering and commission house buying. Reports that trade interests were taking advantage of the early setbacks to fix prices on call cotton seemed to increase the confidence of buyers, while there was also some bullish comment on reports of showers or rains in the eastern belt and of cotton blight in some sections in the southwest.

All months made new high ground for the movement, July selling up to 17.43, and December to 17.99 in late trading. The afternoon buying movement was attributed partly to Wall street and was thought to be encouraged by a favorable view of the general trade economic situation. A sharp advance in the Egyptian further table economic situation.

cral trade economic situation. A sharp advance in the Egyptian futures market at Alexandria probably was a contributing factor on the advance here, and buying by houses with foreign trade connections was reported during the day.

Cotton Goods.

Cotton goods trade statistics for June, indicating that untilled orders at the end of June were 163.4 per cent larger than a year ago were among the bullish influences.

Exports today 20,439, making 10, 987,415 so far this season. Port receipts 5.381.

United States port stocks, 1,110,760.

New York, July 11.—(P)—The bullish influence of Saturday's official cotton acreage figures was reflected in a continuation of the buying movement and new high prices for new crop positions in the cotton market today. October sold up to 17.77, while January advanced to 18.04. The close was within a point or two of the best, with the market very steady, at net advances of 31 to 41 points.

The market opened steady at an advance of 7 to 8 points on oversunday buying orders brought in by the strength of Saturday. Prices soon showed net gains of 15 to 18 points. There was some selling on reports of favorable weather conditions, and after the execution of stop orders on the early advance to 17.55 for October, prices eased off slightly under realizing.

Except for profit-taking, offerings were comparatively light and were absorbed by continued covering, while setbacks of 8 or 10 points from the best seemed to bring in fresh buying for either trade or speculative account.

Up Again.

This checked the reaction and the market turned upward again during

the day were 20,5

# High Lights in the Cotton Market

BY THEO. H. PRICE. Editor, Commerce and Finance, New York.

While the government report on cotton acreage issued last Saturday was only an estimate it would be futile to deny that it has profoundly affected what is called the psychology of the market by increasing its susceptibility to future reports of damage.

As compared with last year, the figures published indicate a decrease of 12.4 per cent in the acreage planted. The average abandonment for the last 22 years has been 2.9 per cent, and the average wield for the same period has been 171.1 pounds per acre picked. On the basis of these figures and the government estimate of the acreage for next season the matchematically indicated crop would be 14. \$35,000 bales of 478 pounds net or 500 pounds gross. As this calculation is based upon an average of the past it is plain that any impairment in the crop outlook hereafter may faspire crop estimates that will lead to a further advance in prices.

In the circumstances it is not to be expected that anyone will have the temerity to go short until the new crop is for sale in quantity, and from now until then the hyper-sensitiveness of the trade to unfavorable developments may lead to some very erratic and starlting fluctuations.

This is about all that can be said. Meantime it is to be observed that the monthly report of the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York shows an increase of 23.7 per cent over last year in the production of cotton of activation and until the evidence of American under production is more definite extreme circumspection in anticipating a further advance in prices would seem to be desirable.

Fort Worth—Middling 16.55: stock 12,134.

#### COTTON STATEMENT. | Fort Worth-Middling 16.85.

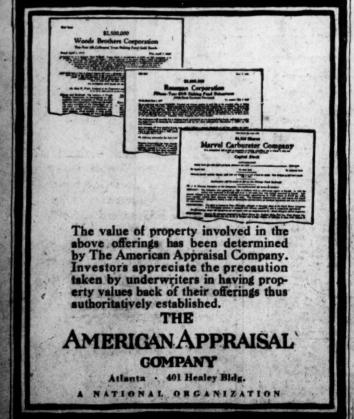
Little Rock—Middling 16.50; stock 12,134
Atlanta—Middling 17.40; sales 500.
Dallas—Middling 16.85; sales 610.
Montugmery—Middling 16.65; sales 21.
Total today—Receipts 3,868; shipments
4,708; sales 1,802; stock 157,391.

Port Movement.

New Orleans—Middling 17.25; receipts 315; 205; exports 17.500; sales 408; stock 299.120. Galveston—Middling 17.30; receipts 315; 215; 229; stock 16.304. See 18.00; sales 1

### Hubbard Bros. & Co., Cotton Merchants Hanover Square, New York

Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, New York Produce Exchange, associate members Liverpool Cotton Association. Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cotton-seed oil for future delivery. Special attention and liberal terms given for consignments of spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited.



New York, July 11 .- (By The Asso ciated Press,) - While a few oils and several industrial issues displayed strength in today's curb market, the general tone was irregular, with signs of profit taking in various sections of

the list.

Much of the day's buying was centered in stocks which have recently proven popular, including American Road Machinery common and preferred, both of which touched new tops with gains of more than 3 and 11 points, respectively. Cuneo Press also was bought heavily, selling up to 53 1-2, a new peak price.

Motor shares displayed strength Ford of Canada jumping 35 points, to 535, the highest of the year, while Reo gained about a point. Tire issues were irregular, a gain of 13-4 by Goodyear offsetting a similar loss by Firestone.

Humble Oil and Prairie Pipe Line

Humble Oil and Prairie Pipe Linguarked the oils, rising about a point each on the hope that renewed effort, by large producers may result in curtrailing the flood production in the Seminole field. Sugar shares were scoring advances of 2 points or so strong. Central Aguirre and Farajo Safeway Stores jumped 9 points on a few odd-lot sales.

Profit taking elipped a point off Celanesc preferred and United States Gypsum, United Biscuit and a few others sold down 1 to 2 points. Amusement issues were soft, presumably in reflection of the ederal trade commission decision. Warner Bros. Pictures "B" lost a point, while the company's 61-2 per cent bonds broke nearly 5 points to a new 1927 low.

Local Stock Quotations. Supplied by Courts & Co., Hurt Building.

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	Bid	Ask
Atlanta Trust Co. 8%	126	12
Atlanta & Lowry National Bank		
16%	340	34
	258	26
Fourth National Bank 16%	352	40
Fulton National Bank 1%	1117.1	
Cappaia Naciona Bank 178	1274	13
leorgia Savings Bank & Trust		
Co., 14%	250	
American Savings Bank 8%	125	
Atlantic Ice & Coal Co., 7%		
preferred	103	10
a trantic ice at Coal Co., 8%		
common	501	
Bibb Mig. Co., 6% pfd	100	10
Bibb Mfg. Co., 8% com	129	
Coatinental Gin common		. 5
Columbus Electric & Power		
Co., 7% pfd	1041	
Columbus Electric & Power	TONE.	
6% pfd	1913 "	**
Dinkler Hotels "A" 8%	5909	10
Exposition Cotton Mills 7% ptd	200	
Coordin Pollon Mills 1% prd	105	
Georgia Railway & Power Co.,		
7% 1st pfd	114	
Georgia Railway & Power Co.		
8% 1st pfd	130 .	

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS. Yesterday ..... \$ 9,247,528.05

same day last year. 11,203,514.32 Decrease ..... \$ 1,955,986.27 Same day last week. Holiday Same day 1925... 12,298,133.28 Same day 1924... 10,159,925.44 Same day last week.

Atlanta spot .......... 17.40 Shipments 

Atlanta Produce Market Basis Atlanta.

Crude oil basis prime rank \$8.00

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C. 8. meni. 6 nc. com. rate prd. 29 500430.00

C. 8. hulls. loose 6.002 6.50

C. 8. hulls. sacked 9.50410.50

Linters firsh cut. 05346 064

Linters, clean mill run. 06346 064

Linters, second cut. 024 6 022

# Fruit Quotations

PEACHES.

New York, slightly stronger, sixes; Georgia large Elbertas, \$2.556(2.75; medium, \$2.00(21.50; ingentium, 2.00(21.50; North Carolina large Heles, \$2.25(2.25); medium, 2.00(21.50; North Carolina large Heles, \$2.20(2.75; medium large Beles, \$2.00(2.75; medium to large Elbertas, \$2.50(2.75; medium to large Belles, \$2.00(2.75; bushels, medium to large Belles, \$2.00(2.75; bushels, medium to large Elbertas, \$2.00(2.75; medium to large Elbertas

clibertas, \$2.50@2.75.
Cincinnati, stronger, bushels: Georgia me-lium to large Elbertas, \$2.40@2.65; medium o large Belles best, \$1.85@2.25.
Washington, slightly stronger, sixes and ushels: Georgia large to very large El-ertas, \$2.75@3.00; large to very large lettles, \$2.25@2.75; bushels, North Carolina ery large Belles, few \$3.00.

very large Belles, few \$3.00.

Pittsburgh, about steady, sixes: Georgia large Elbertas mostly \$2.25@2.50; bushels, Georgia medium to large Belles, \$1.75@2.00; very large Hales, mostly \$3.50; South Carolina medium to large Belles, \$1.75@2.00; very large Hales, mostly \$3.50; South Carolina medium to large Belles, \$2.50@3.00.

Philadelphia, steady, sixes: Georgia medium to very large Elbertas, \$2.00@2.50; North Carolina medium to large Hileys, \$2.50@3.75; bushels, Georgia large Elbertas, \$2.25 medium to small Belles \$2.00@2.50; Chicago, firm, sixes: Georgia large Elbertas, \$2.55@3.75; bushels, Georgia large Elbertas, \$2.55@3.55; bushels, Georgia large Elbertas, \$2.50@3.00.

Provisions.

Chicago, July 11.-Lard \$12.80; ribs \$12. New York, July 11.—Flour steady; spring satisfies \$7.00@7.95; soft winter straights \$7.20 winter straights \$7.20 g.7.70.

Hye steady; No. 2 western \$1.19\footnote{1.00} f.o.b.

No. 2 western \$1.19\footnote{1.00} f.o.b.

Hye steady; malting u5\footnote{1.00} e.i.f. New

fork, lake and rail.

Fork dult; mess \$33; family \$36@38.

Lard firm; middlewest \$13.15@13.25.

Tallow steady; special loose /7\focie; extra

loose \$4c.

Minneapolis. July 11.—Flour 20c high in carload lots, family patents quoted \$8.50 to \$5.50 a barrel in 185-pound coton sacks: shipments 30.035 barrels. Bran \$25.
Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.501. July 1441: Neptember \$1.44: December \$1.46; Corn: No. 3 yellow \$1.3621.94.
Duts: No. 3 white 45/46/401c.
lax: No. 1, \$2.17/472.23.

# Market Gossip

News From Wall Street and New York **Editorial Comment** 

ent. Clark Childs & Co.—This seems a time in which a trader max be wise to proceed slowly and certainly to keep in reserve a fair proportion of ready assets. Josephal & Co.—Belleve that the utilities and railroads warrant a bullish at-

(By Fenner & Beane Leased Wire to The Constitution)

STOCK BROKERS' OPINIONS.

Fenner & Beane—We look for a temporary stiffening in money rates to be accompanied by a technical setback in the stock market, but would not worry shout a few points reaction in the high-grade atocks. It will offer an opportunity for purchases.
F. B. Keech & Co.—The rails offer the best opportunities for profit at present. Clark Childs & Co.—This seems a time in which a trader may be wise to proceed slowly and certainly to keep in reserve a fair proportion of ready assets.

WALL STREET JOURNAL

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New York, July 11.—Stocks opened the Hornblower & Weeks—An. irregular trading market seems in prospect this week in the most constructing display of strength with the most convincing the market. Wall street was encouraged by constructive business and credit developments over the week-end. As a result the trading fraternity was in the most cheerful frame of mind it has known for more than a month. Significance was a nided to the recent high grade accumulation of steel common by the June increase of 2.305 tons in untilled orders reported by the corporation. After stendy monthly declines in forward close of the year they will consider increasing present \$3 dividends

Curb Letter.

New York, July 11.—Standard industrials

WALL STREET JOURNAL.

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### Chicago Grain Quotations

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# THAN IN 26 YEARS 11.90; March 11.80; May 11.63; July (1928) 11.50; estimated sales 34,000 bags. Spot firm, Rio 7s. 14 to 14; Santos 4s. 162 to 17. Cost and freight offers included part Bourbon 3s and 6s at 151 to 16i. Rio exchange on London unchanged; dollar buying rate 20 rels lower. Rio market 350 to 457 rels higher; Santos unchanged. Brazilian nort receipts 49,000; Jundiahy receipts 24,000. CORN CROP LESS

Washington, July 11 .- (P)-The shortest corn crop in 26 years was indicated today by the department of agriculture in its July crop report. which forecast a production of 2.274. 424,000 bushels. The figure is almost 500,000,000 bushels below the average

500,000,000 bushels below the average production of the last five years.
"Crop prospects as a whole are far from promising" was the comment of the crop reporting board in its review of conditions. While it is still too early to forecast accurately the production of late sown crops, the present outlook is for a very short crop of fruits, for a material reduction in the production of tobacco; for about average production of potatoes, wheat, sugar beets, flax seed and feed grains other than corn; for rather large crops of beans, peanuts and sweet large crops of beans, peanuts and sweet potatoes, and for a record production of hay. Crop prospects are fairly good in the western states, but yery

unpromising in the eastern part of the corn belt.

The trea in crops this season shows a reductive of around 1,000,000 acres or 2 per ceat below the acreage in crops at this time last year. Large shifts in the relative acreage

the various crops were noted by board, the largest being the 6,the board, the largest being the 6, 000,000-acre decrease in coton, the 2,000,000-acre decrease in corn and the 2,000,000-acre increase in wheat. Low corn prices in 1926, together with unfavorable planting conditions were held responsible for a decline of more than 5 per cent in acreage in the north central states, which was partially offset by increased corn planting in the south. The corn crop was reported late in nearly every state while in some of the most northern states, due to late planting, only a long growing season, it was only a long growing season, it was said, would avert danger of frost

damage.

Winter wheat made a strong recov

Winter wheat made a strong recovery from the low conditions of a month ago, and the present indicated 42,000,000 bushels more than forecast then. The principal increases were in Kansas and Nebraska.

Spring Wheat.

The indicated production of spring wheat, 274,218,000 bushels, was recorded as about 70,000,000 oushels more than last year's crop and 22,000,000 bushels more than the average of the last five years.

age of the last five years.

This year's indicated total wheat crop was placed at 853,634,000 bushels, or about 22,00,000 bushels more than produced last year. Stocks of wheat on farms on July 1 were relatively low being 27,339,000 bushels, compared with the five-year average of 29,913,000 bushels.

Tobacco Off.

Tobacco acreage decreased 4 per cent, the board holding responsible the widely deffering economic conditions affecting the various types. Indicated production was placed at 1.-099.114,000 pounds, the lowest since 1921, and the second lowest since 1915.

Very short crops of most fruits were indicated, with apples appearing likely to be the smallest crop in 20 years with the exception of 1921, and peaches at about two-thirds of last

Steel.

New York, July 11.—Steel prices f. o. b. steady, Pittsburgh: per 100 lbs. Bine an neatled sheets, 220@225; galvanized sheets, 375@385; black sheets, 290@300; steel bgrs, 175@185.

Coffee.

New York, July 11.—Coffee futures were higher today on covering and trade buying, prompted by firmness in Rio and reitersted reports of a firmer tone in the cost and freight situation. The opening was 5 to 12.34 or 16 points above last Friday's closuring quotation, and closed at that figure, the general market closing firm, at ner advances of 12 to 16 points, July 12.34; September 12.34; December 11.34; January

# Investment Securities

FOURTH NATIONAL -COMPANY-ATLANTA

Owned by the Shareholders of The Fourth National Bank

# **VISIBLE GRAIN** REPORTS DIFFER

New York, July 11.—(P)—The New York produce exchange today estimated an increase in the visible wheat supply of 2,552,000 bushels, while the Chicago board of trade estimated an increase of 4,252,000.

The torrect figure will not be learned until New York receives Chicago's statistics so that a comparison may be made, declared Vincent J. Douglas, assistant statistician of the produce exchange. The exchange expects to receive the figures by mail not later than Wednesday morning, he said.

Mr. Douglas explained that the error must lie somewhere in two sets of telescond error must lie somewhere in two sets of telegrams, one of which is received by the exchange and one by the board, giving the estimates for the various

#### Cottonseed Oil.

New York, July 11.—The, cottons, d oil market was steady today, closing net up changed to 10 points higher. The upturn in cotton, steadiness of corn, noze and crude oil were the supporting actors, and promoted covering and commission house buy ing. Sales, 4,000 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime aummer yellow apot 9,30; July closed 9,30; September 9,70; hetober 9,00; January 10,07; American July 11.—The harket for cotton and the firm and the form of the firm and somewhat higher today owing to the reduction in otton accept and the firmness of cotton price, acreage and t

#### Cotton Goods.

New York, July 11.—Cotton goods opened steadier today with inquiries atimulated by the cotton report Saturday. Raw silk was stronger in Yokohama and unchanged here. More interest was reported in fail silks among cutters and retailers. Burlaps opened practically unchanged in Calcutta and quiet here. Cables from Calcutta sate the government suggests operation in all jute factories on a single shift maximum working daily basis of 11 hours, in a 60-hour week. Mills have heen saked to submit their views. This plan would-mean an increase of six hours weekly in running time, and the suggestion probably arises from depleted stocks of goods and minor openings of tropical worsteds were reported showing unchanged to 5 per cent up in price for spring 1028.

New Orleans, July 11.—Rough rice quiet sales none; receipts none; clean rice dull. Sales 800 blue rose 47-16@71; receipts 438; bran \$27; Polish \$37.

Flax. Duluth, July 11.—Close flax: July 2.22; September 2.23; October 2.25; November another new high at 241 1-2 non Call WAlnut 5018 or 5019

# Steel and Credit Reports

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY. 20 Jndus. 20 Rails 160.71 144.51 159.90 143.95 Holiday Holiday 140.18 121.18 160.71 145.58 141.23 125.58 
 Week ago
 Holiday Holiday

 Year ago
 140.18
 121.18

 High, 1927
 100.71
 145.58

 Low, 1927
 141.23
 125.58

 Total stock sales 1,561,700
 shares.

New York, July 11 .- (P)-The unexpected increase in the June unfilledorders of the United States Steel Corporation, the improvement in the credit situation and the expanding chain store and mail order sales provided the background for another advance in prices in today's stock market. Buying

prices in today's stock market. Buying spread over a fairly broad list, with final quotations disclosing a long list of net gains ranging from 1 to 10 1-2 points.

Banks called about \$12,0000000 in loans, but the call money rate held steady at 4 per cent, with the ate again shaded in the "outside market." The weekly clearing house statement last Saturday, showing substantial excess reserve after five successive deficits, was believed to reflect the passing of the strain incidental to midyear settlements. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged.

changed.
Railroad shares attracted a good following. Atlantic Coast Line leading the seasoned dividend payers with a jump of 7 1-2 points, while Kausas City Southern again led the so-called "merger issues" by noving up over 4 points to a new top at 69 1-4. Chicago & Eastern Illinois common and preferred. St. Louis Southwestern and Louisville & Nashville also reached new high ground, but Lehigh Valley was heavy.

Industrials Firm.

Bear traders succeeded in opening up a few "air pockets" in such stocks as Collins & Aikman, Pittsburgh Coal, General Outdoor Advertising certifi-cates and Manhattan Electric Supply and in forcing electric refrigeration and a few other minor special is to new lows, but this selling did not have a disturbing influence on the rest of the list.

Cause Stocks To Advance Westinghouse Electric at 81 3-4, but both yielded about a point on resilzing. Among the many other issues to reach new high ground were Union Carbide, Lambert, Lorillard Gotham Hosiery, Air Reduction, Sterlin Products. Electric Auto Lite, Market Street Railway preferred and National Tea, the last named soaring more than 10 points.

Paramous Players Up.

Paramoust Fumous Players apparently had anticipated the adverse federal trade commission decision in the film booking case, closing fractionally higher at 95 after having dipped to 93 1-4. United States Steel common failed to make much response to the favorable tonnage statement, closing a point higher at 121 3-4 on total sales of slightly more than 10,000 shares. Strength of Bethlehem was believed to anticipate a resumption of dividends at the July meeting.

A further rise of 30 to 41 points in

A further rise of 30 to 41 points in cotton futures in reflection of the government's acreage report featured the commodity markets. Grains drifted slightly lower. Raw sugar was unchanged and coffee prices advanced 12 to 16 points.

With the exception of a 10 point jump in Spanish posetas to around 17.18 cents and a drop of similar proportions in Japanese yen to 47.15 cents, there was little of interest in the foreign exchange market. Demand sterling held steady around \$4.85 3-16 and French francs around 3.91 7-16.

#### Naval Stores.

City Southern again led the so-called "merger issues" by moving up over 4 points to a new top at 69 1-4. Chicago & Eastern Illinois common and preferred. St. Louis Southwestern and Louisville & Nashville also reached new high ground, but Lehigh Valley was heavy.

Standard industrials Firm.

Standard industrials displayed a firm undertone, but the fluctuations were rather narrow, specialties again providing the widest swing.

Bear traders succeeded in opening

Naval Stores.

Savannah. July 11.—Turpentine steady. 476:48c; sales 300; receipts 023: shivments ales 4.38f; receipts 1.842; shipents 3.877; stock 87,687.

Quote: B. D. 7.75; E. F. G. H. 8.05; 1. J. 8.05@8.25; W. 8.10@8.25; N. 8.10@8.25; N. 8.10@8.25; N. 8.10@8.16; N. 8.15@8.174; W. G. 8.20@8.25; W. W. and X. 8.15@8.174; W. G. 8.20@8.25; W. W. and X. 8.25.

#### WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH THROUGH PULLMAN DAILY via SEABOARD

Lv. Atlanta 8:00 p.m., arrive Wilmington 11:35 a.m.

\$1.786.728

### \$1,600,000

### National Manufacture and Stores Corporation 7% Convertible First Preferred Stock

Preferred as to Assets and Cumulative Dividends payable on the first-days of July, October, January and April. Redeemable in whole or in part at \$110 per share and accrued dividends on thirty days, notice. Annual Sinking Fund commencing July 1, 1928, of 15% of net earnings after First Preferred and Class A dividends, with a minimum of \$50,000 per year. Convertible into three sheres of Common Stock for each share of First Preferred Stock.

Transfer Agent FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK CAPITALIZATION Authorized Outstanding Funded Debt None
7% Convertible First Preferred Stock \$1,000,000
7% Class 'A' Cumulative Stock \$1,800,000 \$ 686,000

nmon Stock (no par).

Outstanding 109,000 shares represented by capital and surplus.... 48,000 shares of Common Stock are reserved for conversion of First Preferred Stock.

Mr. Alfred Fox, President of the Corporation, has summarized his letter to us as follows; Business and History: National Manufacture and Stores Corporation is being formed to acquire Fo Manufacturing Company and eighteen retail furniture stores. The business of Fox Manufacturing Company was started by the present owners in 1907 and has never failed to make a profit in any year. It manufactures medium priced living room, bed room and wicker furniture, has three factories in Atlanta and is now

the largest and oldest manufacturer of upholstered furniture in the South. The eighteen retail stores are located in the large cities of the South from North Carolina to Texas. With one exception they have all been established from ten to forty-nine years and are among the leading furniture stores in their respective cities.

Acquisition: The owners of Fox Manufacturing Company are accepting part of the Common Stock of the National Manufacture and Stores Corporation in full payment for 100% of the stock of their Company.

Assets: First Preferred Stock will have net tangible assets of over \$250 per share of which net current assets will amount to \$236 per share. Current assets show a ratio of over 13 to 1.

Earnings: Messrs, Haskins & Sells certify that the summary of the Consolidated Sales and Earnings by years for the three years ended December 31, 1926, adjusted to give effect to the new capital structure and to the operation of the new corporation, are as follows:

Year Net Sales	for Dividend 1st Preferred Stock	Pid. Dividend Earned	Earnings for Common Stock	Earned per Share 109,000 Shares Common Stock
1926\$5,833,250	\$504,241	4.5	\$344,221	\$3.15
1925 5,135,613	442,540	3.9	282,520	2.59
1924 4,840,669	395,828	3.5	235,808	2.16
The net earnings of the constituent	companies, before an	y adjustments, a	veraged \$17,187 les	s per year.

Convertibility: First Preferred Stock will be convertible into Common Stock at any time at the option of the holder on the basis of three shares of Common for one share of First Preferred.

Consolidation: The ownership of the retail stores should assure to the manufacturing end a substantial increase in business. This can be accomplished without adding to manufacturing facilities and should sub-

Earnings from the retail stores should be materially increased through centralized buying, smaller inventories, increased turn over and greater efficiency due to expert executive supervision.

Purpose of Issue: Proceeds of this issue and the proceeds of the sale of 46,000 shares of Common Stock, together with the Class "A" Cumulative Stock, will be used in the acquisition of the eighteen retail stores. Restrictions: The First Preferred Stock is protected by restrictions against the issuance of prior securities

and as to maintaining net quick and tangible assets as set forth in the Certificate of Incorporation. If by reason of some unforeseen contingency it should prove impossible to acquire not exceeding three of the 18 stores, the corporation agrees to substitute three other stores satisfactory to the Bankers within six months, or to retire a corresponding amount of Convertible Preferred Stock.

We offer this stock when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of Messrs. Herrick, Smith, Donald and Farley of Boston, counsel for the Bankers, and Messrs. Candler, Thomson and Hirsch of Atlanta, and Jerome Michael of New York City. counsel for the Corporation

Price 100 and dividend to yield 7%

### 46,000 Shares

# National Manufacture and Stores Corporation Common Stock

Transfer Agent:
FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK

Registrar: THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK

THIS STOCK IS LISTED ON THE BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE

We offer this stock when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of counsel Price \$22 per Share

HAYDEN, STONE & CO. J. H. HILSMAN & CO., INC. TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA

The statements contained herein are not guaranteed but are based upon information which we believe to be accurate and reliable. This offering is confined to Georgia Licensed Dealers only.

3 Addition from & Faper

2 Adams Express

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4 Adv Runeley pfd

11 Air Reduction

4 Ajax Rubber

1 Ala & Vicksburg Ry

8 Al Chem & Dye

1 Al Chem & Dye

1 Al Chem & Dye

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287 Baldwin Locomotive
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# QUOTATIONS ON COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAINS, LIVE STOCK

Markets of World Fully Covered

# BOND MARKET

iew York. July 11.—Following are today's h. tow and closing perces of bonds on the York. Stock Exchange and the total est of each bond. (United States government bonds quoted in dollars and thirty. The state of each bond. (United States government bonds quoted in dollars and thirty. Stocks of Government Bonds. (October 18 100.00) High. Low. Close. 2 Liberty 23; 322-347, 100.31, 100.29, 100.31, 100.39, 100.31, 100.39, 100.31, 100.39, 100.31, 100.39, 100.31, 100.39, 100.31, 100.39, 100.31, 100.39, 1

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Arm & Co Del 51s.
Arm & Co Ll. & N col tr 4s.
Atl & Dan 1st 4s.
Atl & O rig 6s '95.
Balt & O fig 6s '95.
Balt & BRIYM Man Trans 6s.
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BRIA Term con 5s.
Cal Gas & Elec 5s.
Cal Pet 5s 2s.
Can Noc 4s.
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Cun Cac & Ohlo 5s.
Cent of Georgia 6s.
Cent Leath et 6s. 

Colorado Indus 5s
Colo & So rfg 41s
Commeri Cable 4s
Commeri Credit 51s
Comwealth Pow 6s
Com Tab Recdg 6s
Cons Cig s f 6s '36
Con Col of Md 5s
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TRADING IN BONDS APPEARS AIMLESS

DAILY BOND AVERAGES. Mon-Saturday, day, day, day, day, day, day.

Ten secondary rails 95.02 95.13

Ten public utilities. 96.41 96.50

Ten industrials .101.11 101.01

Combined average. 97.29 97.31

Combined month ago 97.03

Combined vear ago. 95.34

Total band sales (par value) \$9,906.000 906,000.

New York, July 11. (A)-Trading in the bond narket today appeared aimless, and prices drifted in irregu-lar channels. Much of the day's business was confined to a handful of is-sues, including a few high-grade mort-gages and come of the convertible liens which irequally display ac-

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2 R Baldwin Locomotive
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3 Rafladwin Locomotive The new German Central Bank of Agriculture 6s, offered and reported oversubscribed by a New York syndicate today, we admitted to trading and changed hands freely around 95 1-4. French issues displayed some

95 1-4. French issues displayed some firmness in the carly dealings, but later easted off while a few Italian bonds retained fractional gains. Quiet buying of Chesapeake Corporation 5s. Canadia. Pacific 4s, "Katy" 5s and Seaboard 5s brought fractional improvement in the p. ces, while a few other high-grade issues held steady or eased off. Delaware & Hudson convertible 5 1-2s sold up nearly 2 points, and Erie "D" 4s, more than \$500,000 of which figured in the trading, scored an extreme gain of about

ing, scored an extreme gain of about 3 points to above 110.

Public utilities were irregular, with largest fluctuations in the traction issues.

Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit 6s were Lavy, while Third Avenue 5s and International Telephone 51-2s were in fair demand.

Most of the Liberty bonds were in

tracted very little attention.

### News, Views And Reviews

Cotton Letters.

New York, July 11. Our market opened steady at a smail advance over Saturday's close, advancing further on buying principally from spot houses and New England with some short covering. The steadness of the market is very impressive and though the market is very impressive and though the majority of the trade are nesitating to buy at the advance a very few wish to sell in face of the numerous reports of weevil damage over a great part of the cotton belt and the high temperatures in the west. Weather couditions therefore for the next few weeks will play a most important role. Numerous showers were reported for today in the Carolinas and Georgia and through the guif coast section. The sales on the spot in Liverpool continue very large. Today's sales were 15,000, of which 6,000 were American. The market closed steady at a new high point of season, an advance of 40 points on the day. Liverpool futures are due tomorrow; July 9.35; October 9.48.

New York, July 11.—Raw silk, firm: prices per pound: Japanese, extras, 53062540; Japanese, crack double extra, 55062565; Japanese, grand double extra, 55062565; Japanese, double extra, 5406250; Italian, extra classical, 625; Shanghai, steams three dancers, 565; Canton, double extra A, 144216s 405.

Ottaws, Ont., July 11.—Canada's total wheat yield for the season 1927 is forecast at 325.075.000 bushels. The estimate for the three prairie provinces is 305.052.000 bushels, and for the rest of Canada, 20.023.000 bushels.

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N. Y. Stock Transactions

New York, July 11. - Following is the com-

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SUPPLY REPORT **DEPRESSES WHEAT** 

Chicago, July 11 .- (A)-Announcement of 4,252,000 bushels increase of the domestic wheat visible supply total did a good deal today to depress the wheat market.

Correct belief also prevailed that th United States government crop report this afternoon would prove bearish. Closing quotations on whe: were unsettled, 11-4c to 13-4c net lower, with corn showing 5-8c to 11-4c advance, oats unchanged to 1-4c off and provisions varying from 25c decline to a rise of 12c.

United States government crop fig ures turned out to be more bearish even than had been looked for, the official report indicating a probable yield of 854,000,000 bushels compared with private estimates averaging 820. 000,000 bushels.

. Decline Starts. Downturns meanwhile in the price of wheat started as soon as trading began, weather conditions pointing away from any immediate danger from black rust and some reports saving that much of South Dakota would escape rust injury, no matter what hap-pened hereafter. Current advices said further that harvesting of advanced fields in Minnesota would be under way within two weeks and that pros-

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Improvements Seen. estimates, however,

NEW YORK. rails lead rise.

Bonds, steady: \$30,000,000 German agriultural bank issue oversubscribed.

Foreign exchanges mixed: Spanish pesetas
isse 9 points.

Cotton, firm: trade buying.
Sugar, steady: better spot situation.

Kansas City, July 11.—Wheat No. 2 hard 1304@142: 2 red 140@1414. Close: July 1354; September 1364; December 1394, Corn No white 102@104; No. 2 yellow 104@107: No. 3 103@1064; No. 2 mixed 102@104. Close: July 1004; September 1044; December 1054; Oats white 2, 48@49; No. 3 464@53. 7 Metro Ch Stores
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CURB MARKET

New York, July 11.—Following is the of-fic. i list of transactions on the New York Durb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded. (An x preceding name of issue in-Sales (In Hundreds)

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some at least of the Nebraska wheat is likely to come to Chicago provided Kansas, City continues at a shipping difference and also provided that export fails to bro. len

considerable improvement in frans-At lantic demand, total sales from North It was correctly assumed in advance

that the government report on corn would be bullish. Moreover, the gen-eral run of comment from unofficial crop experts was pessimistic. Oats were relatively firm owing to fears of damage by rece hot weather. Most deliveries of provisions were 150 Ford Motor Canada.

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1 Foundation Foreign
3 Fox Theater A.
4 Freshman Chas
5 Fulton Sylphon
0 Garod Radio
4 Gen Rak A.
27 Gen Rak R.
17 Gen Rak R.
17 Gen Ldy Mach new
1 Gen Ldy Mach new
2 Gobel Adolf Coal
2 Gobel Adolf
5 Golden Center Min Most deliveries of provisions we steady, in line with the hog market.

Yesterday's Markets In Brief

Sugar, steady; better spot situation.
Coffee, higher; favorable Brazilian cables.
CHICAGO.
Wheat, easy; increase visible supply.
Corn. steady; complaints dry weather.
Cattle steady.

Liverpool Cotton. Liverpool, July 11.—Cotton, spot, moderate demand: prices, steady. American atrict good middling, 10.44; good middling, 10.05; strict middling, 9.34; naddling, 9.30; strict low middling, 9.04; low middling, 8.03; strict good ordinary, 8.34; good ordinary, 7.89. Sales, 15.000 bales, including 6.000 American. Receipts, 7.000 bales; American. 6.700. Futures closed steady, July, 9.22, tottober, 9.35. December, 9.41. January, 9.45. March, 9.50. 81 Magdalena Syndic
1 Magnin & Co
5 Margay Oil
40 Mass Light
1 Mead Johnson & Co new

Cash Grain.

Foreign Bonds.

New York, July 11.—Copper, steady; electrolytic spot and futures, 12.62½. Tin, quiet; spot and nearby, 63.25; September, 63.00, Iron, steady and unchanged. Lead, steady; spot,, 6.20. Zinc, steady; East St. Louis spot and futures. 6.20. Autimony, spot 11.87½. Quick silver, 120.00.

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GASOLINE, LEFT THE RUNWAY WITH DIFFICULTY- ITS WHEELS BUMPED THE GROUND ROUGHLY SEVERAL TIMES BEFORE THE PLANE TOOK TO THE AIR.

R. L. BARNUM

Famous Players-Lasky Is Holding Its Own Despite Internal Disorder, and the Judgment of the Federal Trade Commission That It Is Operating in

New York, July 11.—Baldwin advanced rapidly over four points to a new high for the year and all time, 100 points above this year's low on reports that the I isher Bros., who have recently become the largest holders of this stock have plans for using their experience in the automobile industry to the advantage of Baldwin.

Steel common was up on the unex-pected increase in June unfilled ord-ers. Most industrial shares however, were quiet. Rails involved in the pro-posed Loree s thwestern merger were strong with Kansas City Southern at a new high, ten points above the level a new high, ten points above the level of a week ago. Northwestern rails were in good demand on the statement of Chairman Elliott, of Northern Pacific and President Holden, of Burlington, to President Coolidge tha, the crop outlook was the best in years, Elliott predicting the northwestern railroads, after seven lean years, were facing a period of general prosperity in the territory served. in the territory served.

Famous Players acts very well considering the many different directions from which the wind is blowing for that company. First the president in announcing a general 10 per cent cut in wages painted a very gloomy picture of the existing high operating costs in the industry. Next over the weeking but without naming the size of the federal Trade commission charges the company with violating the law prohibiting combinations in restraint of trade. On top of this there is talk of an internal row with one large insider threatening to throw his stock on the market. The reason why Famous Players is now a steady stock marketwise is probably because of the company with stock of the dividend declared a year ago there is talk of an internal row with one large insider threatening to throw his stock on the market. The reason why Famous Players is now a steady stock marketwise is probably because of the average trader or investor.

Those in Wall street whose opinions of the year they directors meeting of the year they directors meeting of the year they directors meeting of the year have been widely circulated for some time but without naming the size of the dividend, however, rumor has it the coming dividend will be 100 breat of trade of trader and the considerable progress had been made on the settlement and reclamation investigations being carried on in North Carolina, Beadle leave for Lake Palourde on being carried on in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alastour the rest month or at the last quarterly directors meeting of the year they been widely circulated for some time but without naming the size of the dividend, however, rumor has it the coming dividend will be 100.

Washington. July 11.—(P)—The bureau of reclamation today reported to Secretary Work hat considerable progress had been made on the settlement and reclamation investigations being carried on in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alastour Harden and the l stock marketwise is probably because the stock discounted stormy weather in its recent decline to 93 from the year's high of 114 3-4.

Money at 4 Per Cent.

Call money renewed at 4 per cent with wide pread predictions leard that 3 3-4 would be quoted for ac renewal rate b fore the end of the week. Easier money together with the slowing do sir the hiddle of June in the offerings of new securities is expected to relieve the market for new securities of existing congesfor new securities of existing tion. Figures are now available ing that inclue foreign and domes-tic action bonds, stocks and s a new m. thly high for all time was made for June in offerings aggregat-ing no less than \$858,000.00 aga t \$736,000,000 for May and \$844.000.

Jacksonville, Fia., July 11.—Supplies of all miscellaneous vegetables moderate, demand light, market dull; beans, Forida 7-8 bushe hampers, Kentucky wonders 2.50@. 2.55; corn, cakes, egpplant, peppers, no demand; okta, florida 7-8 bushel hampers, small 1.30@2.00; tomatoes, Florida 6s, fancy count, 1.50@2.00; eggs, fresh infertile whites, per dozen .83.

Chicago, July 11.—Fruit and vegetable market: Watermelons Texas bulk car 34 pound averages 425.00@450.00: 40 poend 500.00: 30.32 pounds 510.00@555.00: tomatoes Tennessee lugs 150@185: sixes 350@400. Onions. California and Texas crates Brundas 3@300; California and Arizona fumbo 30@45s, and 27 225@250: standard 38s and 45s 200@225. Lettuce. California and Washington rates 400@450; few 475.

Raltimore, Md. Zele 11.

U. S. No. 1, mostly \$4.

Sew York, July 11.—Buyer: Steady: receipts, 6,494: creamery, higher than extras, 42% 42%c; creamery, extras (92 score), 41%c; creamery, firsts (88 to 91 score), 88%41c; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 31%32c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 30c.

Eggs: Firm: receipts, 7,901: fresh gathered extra firsts, 291%26%c; fresh gathered firsts, 241%25c; fresh gathered seconds, 22%c; near-by hennery whites, closely spiced extras, 38%40c; firsts to extra firsts, 29%37c; near-by pullets, 25%27c; near-by sentery browns, extras, 28;635c; Pacific coast whites, extras, 33%37c; Pacific coast whites, first to extra firsts, 30%35c.

Cheese: Steady: receipts, 130,200; state, whole milk, flats, fresh, fancy to fancy special, 21%25;c; state, whole milk, flats, hell, fancy to fancy special, 21%25;c; state, whole milk, flats, held, average run, 25%25c;

Kansas City, July 11.—Butter: Creamery, &; packing 25c: butter fat, 33c; premium stra quality 35c.

Eggs: Firsts, 21c; seconds, 17c; candled urrent receipts, 19c. ent receipts, 19c.
nultry: Heavy hens, 19c: light hens.
springs, 27@29c: roosters, 11c: old
is, 15c: young ducks, 20c: geese, 8c.
sw potatoes: \$2.50@3.00 per hundred.

holding company he explained that the object in view was to stabilize the management of the two roads by plac-ing them under control of a holding ing them under control of a holding company with capitalization so large that a repetition of the fight with Harriman would not again occur.

The government won its suit when the supreme court declared that the Northern Securities company violated the Sherman act prohibiting combinations in restraint of trade. Certainly times have changed since then. The transportation act of 1920 demands that the railroads consolidate. The attitude of railway directors as well as the government has also changed.

thing for the country to effect such a consolidation, it is not good for any one and we do not want it. That is the question for the commission to decide."

#### Dividend Rumored.

Rumors that General Motors is go-ing to declare another stock dividend either next month or at the last quar-

level beyond the reach of the average trader or investor.

Those in Wall street whose opinions are mostly highly valued believe another stock dividend is coming on General Motors to get the price of the shares down but it is not believed that the dividend will be 100 per cent or anything like that figure. General Motors now has well over 8.000,000 shares of stock outstanding with no par value. An increase of 100 per cent would bring the outstanding stock is to 16,000,000 shares. No one knows better than the General Motors directors that a company can have too much stock. Only a few years ago General Motors had 20,000,0000 shares with the public not interested beswith the public

with he public not interested because there was too much stock. This mistake, corrected by retiring stock, is not likely to be made again. \$736,000,000 for May and \$\$44,000,000 for May and \$\$44,000,000 for May and \$\$44,000,000 for May and \$\$44,000,000,000 for the first half of 1926, \$2,762,000,000 for the first half of 1926, \$2,762,000,000 for the first half of 1925, \$3,762,000,000 for the first half of 1924.

As a result of high brokers 'bans, congestion in the market sfor new securities, slowing down in general trade and other factors which might be named there is a lot of bearish sentiment being expressed throughout wall street. Nevertheless he outstanding factor in the stock market is that slim profits, if any, have been made by selling the market short. Despite the bearish talk heard the market increased in streigh throughout the day.

When J. P. Morgan, Sr., was in the witness chair in the suit brought by the government against the proposed merger of Great Northern and Northern Pacific into the newly formed \$400,000,000 Northern Securities.

\*\*Country Produce.\*\*

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2.75; corn, cakes, egplant, pappers, no demand; okta. Slorida 7-8 bushel hampers, small 1.8062.00; romatoes, Florida 68, fancy count, 1.3062.00; eggs, fresh infertile whites, per dozen .83.

Chicago, July 11.—Ponitry: Alive firm; receipts 11 cars; fowls 18628; springs 262
33; broilers 28; turkeys 20; roosters 14; ducks 20; geese 19; hens 24.

Potatoes: Receipts 72; on track 85; total U. S. shipments 1.056 cars; trading good, market steady; Virginia barrel Irish cobblers, 4.6064.75; North Carolina barrel Irish cobblers, 2.4062.50.

Butter: Lower; receipts 20.721 tubs; firsts 3616237; seconds 346 25; Eggs: Receipts 30.163 cases; firsts 20.224; ordinary firsts 21.622.

RICHMOND MAN

# AMOND MAN INS TAX SUIT OF \$ 158,000 WINS TAX SUIT

Onlona, California and Texas crates Bermudas 36300; California crystal wax 350 6460. California and Arizona fumbo 36645a, and 27 2256250; standard 38a and 485 2006223. Lettuce. California and Arizona fumbo 36645a, and 27 2256250; standard 38a Washington crates 4006430; few 475.

Baltimore, Md., July 11.—Apples: Maryland, Virginia and Pennslyania bushel baskets early varieties, as to size, 12562235. Live poultry, chickens, old hens 4; pounds and over 27; four to four and a half pounds 256225; at 4 pounds 22624! leghtors and over 27; four to four and a half pounds 263225; and standard 38a and over 27; four to four and a half pounds 263225; at 4 pounds 26224! leghtors and over 27; pounds and over 36623; wound and cover 27; pounds and over 366238; smaller 30; assistant and cheef light stock 18622; old rocaters mixed appears and colors 14616; leghtorns 2 pounds and over 24625. Butter: (realize a profit on the sale of his stock in the W. S. Forbes & Company, Inc., a Richmond abattor. Forbes sold the corporation in Depensivania prints 2631. Eggst. Unstitle or pounds and over 24625. Butter: (realize a profit on the sale of his stock in the W. S. Forbes & Company, Inc., a Richmond abattor. Forbes sold the corporation in Depensivania prints 2631. Eggst. Unstitle or stock. In August, 1920, he sold this stock of \$750,000. The assessment of the tax on the difference between the sale price and the par value of the sale of the clearing of 50 acres of each 100-acre tarm unit and planting is recommended. Including 17th properly ference between the sale price and the par value of the sale of the sale of the clearing of 50 acres of this in clovers and stock was held by Mr. Littleton nut to be a gain and therefore not taxable.

TENNESSEE MAN

Tennessee Project.

"In Tennessee the tract selected is the anneauton of about 1,800 feet of the station of about 1,800 feet of the station of the tax an elevation of about 1,800 feet of the station of Maryland on the Tennessee Central railway. The project could include an area of 10,000 acre

### PASSES IN MACON

colonies

problem will be taken up.

were established it would

Macon, Ga., July 11.—(P)—Jasper Kelley, 65, of Clevelr 'lenn., who had been illl in a local rooming house since June 30, was found unconscious on the floor of his room today with blood flowing from wound believed blood flowing from wound, believed to have been sustained by a fall. He died before a doctor could reach him. Kelley applied to a local charity organization for a room eleven days ago and was given assistance. was penniless.

Negro Is Accused.

Nastville, July 11.—(P)—Will Stewart, negro, was lodged in the coun stewart, negro, was lodged in the county jail this morning on a warrant charging him. In criminal assault on a married woman in her home on Maxey Lane recent 10 o'clock Sundavnight. Stewart was arrested at hishome in Rock City about a mile and a half from the scene of the alleged assault, this morning by Deputy Sheriff C. A. Williams.

### Live Stock.

ducks, 15c; young ducks, 20c; geess 8c.
New potatoes: \$2.50@3.00 per hundred.

St. Louis, Mo., July 11.—Erge: Fresh firsts, unchanged to 1c higher, 19@21c.
Poultry: Unchanged: hens. 22c; springs, 25@30c; ducks, 13c; geess, 10c.

Philadelphia, July 11.—Butter solid packed, higher scoring than extras, 43c/46; textrs 42 score 42; 10 score 41; 00 score 35; 80 score 35; 87 score 37; 57 score 36; 88 score 38; 88 score 37; 57 score 36; 88 score 38; 11 second hand cases, 24; saconds 22c/23. Live poultry: Fowls, fancy Flymouth Rock 29(28; mixed colors, not leshoens 28(28); leghorns. fowls, fancy 5(22; sverage 24(28); fancy young Plymouth Rock 29(28); mixed colors of brollers, 2 pounds or over 38(40); scare 25(28); leghorns. fowls, fancy 5(22); assenge 34(28); fancy young Plymouth Rock 29(28); mixed colors of brollers, 12rg 28(38); smaller 20(32); leghorns. 25(28); swarage 24(28); fancy young Plymouth Rock 29(38); mixed colors of brollers, 12rg 28(36); smaller 20(32); leghorns. 12rg 28(36); mixed colors of brollers, 12rg 28(36); smaller 20(28); leghorns. 25(28); swarage 24(28); fancy young Plymouth Rock 29(38); smaller 20(28); leghorns. 12rg 28(38); smaller 20(28); leghorns. 25(28); swarage 24(28); fancy young Plymouth Rock 29(38); smaller 20(28); leghorns. 25(38); smaller 20(38); leghorns. 25(38); leghorns. 25(38); leghorns. 25(

Montgomery, Ala., July 11.—(P)— Uniess Governor Bibb Graves intervenes, Clyde Rees Bachelor must take his seat in the electric chair on July 15, it was indicated Monday afternoon when a sanity commission filed a report with the chief executive to the effect that the condemned man is not insane. Bachelor is under sentence of death for his part in the death of Lamar Smith, his father-in-law last August death of Lamar Smith, his father-in-law. last August.
Convicted at the same time with Bachelor, Hayes Leonard, a negro, awaits sentence, pending a review of the case by the supreme court. The appeal of the negro to the augher court, it is understood, will not receive action until that of his white accom-plice is finally determined.

sentence in connection with

BACHELOR IS SANE

# STEPPED INTO THE COCKPIT OF THE "SPRIT OF ST.LOUIS". HIS MOTOR ROARED. THE YOUNG FLIER WAS OFF AT 6:52 A.M. EASTERN STANDARD TIME. LAND RECLAMATION

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PROGRESS REPORTED

The boat from which Beadle, riding duties. The boat from which Beadle, riding with Dr. Dreher is alleged to have fired the shot which resulted in the death of Lebouef, is stained with blood, the sheriff said, and he expressed the opinion that the body had been transferred from the boat in which the victim had been riding to the craft occupied by the alleged slayers.

The boat was brought to Morgan City today and will be sent to Franklin where Dr. Dreher, Beadle and Mrs. Ada Lebouef, wife of the victim, are being held on charges of murder.

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Sheriff Pecot said he had four witnesses who saw Dr. Dreher and Beadle it was launched and that two of the witnesses saw the couple leave. They are reported to have seen Dr. Dreher and Beadle a short time before the shooting is said to have occurred.

Sheriff Pecot. assembling evidence for the presentation of the case to the grand jury when it assembles in a special session of court at Franklin tomorrow, talked with Mrs. Noah Hebert who told him that she had carried seed to the case of the grand jury when it assembles in a special session of court at Franklin tomorrow, talked with Mrs. Noah Hebert who told him that she had carried seed to the case to the grand jury when it assembles in a special session of court at Franklin tomorrow.

morrow, talked with Mrs. Nonh Hebert who told him that she had carried several notes from Dr. Dreher to Mrs. Lebouef, but that she had transmitted no letters, between the couple since ten days before the shooting.

Mrs. James Beadle, wife of the trapper whom Mrs. Lebouef and Dr. Dreher charge with shooting Lebouef as he rowed his boat a short distance ahead of his wife, told newspapermen today that the couple were charging her husband with the killing "to save their own necks."

their husband with the killing "to save their own necks."
"They're trying to put it all on Jim to get out of it," she said. "But they won't get away with it. I'm sure Jim is innocent; he didn't fire any shot. He didn't cut up any body. My husband didn't have any reason to kill Mr. Lebouef. But the doctor and the woman did have a reason if anybody had a reason."

BY RODERICK MATHESON.

The Chicago Tribune.)
Tokio, July 11.—Japan's first longdistance non-stop flight was successful when two naval scout planes which took off from the Yokosuka naval base at 7:30 this morning, arrived at Fort Futami in the Bonin Islands at 3:10 this afterproper several at 10:12 this afternoon, covering 1.043 nautical miles successfully. Official sources are silent about the feat but it is believed that the flight was a preliminary to more extended efforts, possibly a nonstop flight from Yokohama to Seattle to San Francisco via Honolulu. It is known that naval and army It is known that naval and army authorities were strongly impressed by the recent flight from California to Hawaii and the other long distance efforts by American aviators and have felt that Japan is bing left behind honelessly in the race for aerial suhopelessly in the race for aerial su

### CITIZENS' COMMITTEE SPONSORS GOOD ROADS

Organization of the citizens' com mittee on highway problems, which will sponsor the proposed plan to build hard-surface roads by hypothecating highway revenues, was announced

Monday.

The new officers include Mills B. Lane, of Savannah, chairman; John H. Talmadge, Jr., of Athens, vice chairman, and Ronald Ransom, of Atlanta, secretary. elsewhere."

The department said that if these

Found Dead on Street.

#### West Palm Beach, Fla., July 11.— (P)—A man about 40 years old, thought to be E. L. Wright, member of a local carpenter's union, dropped dead while walking on a down mean an average of 150 home-owning farmers in each colony. Following the completion of agricultural and soil surveys a study of the settlement town street this morning. A union receipt and another receipt for a post-office box payment were the only means of identification as the body has not been claimed at the undertaking establishment to which it was taken. MATTHEW KIMES, BANDIT, IS GIVEN

SENTENCE OF LIFE Publisher Arrives. Sallisaw. Okla., July 11.—(A)— Matthew Kimes, young outlaw leader who led bankers of Okiahoma and Calcuttz, India, July 11.—(P)—Van Lear Black, Baltimore publisher, ar-rived here today from Rangoon on a return flight from the Dutch East bordering states in terror until his recent capture in Arizona, was sen to the state penitentiary as McAlester late today under a life sentence, pronounced by District Judge C. S. Indies to Amsterdam. He flew from Bangkok to Rangoon Sunday. He is traveling in a chartered plane with raveling in a charter two pilots and a valet.

# THE CONSTITUTION



### MISSIONARY TO KOREA VISITS GEORGIA HOME

Bainbridge, Ga., July 11 .- (Special.) - Rev. D. A. Swicord, missionary to Chungu, Korea, who is in the states on a year's furlough, has reached Cli-Beauty Parlor. 514 Forsyth Bldg. on a year's furlough, has reached Climax, Gd., the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swicord. He preached in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning at Climax and for the union services of Methodists and Presbyterians at First Presbyterian church Sunday evening. Rev. Swicord has been in the mis-

murdered, was recovered today at Wax Bayou, several miles from the scene of the crime, Sheriff Charles Pecot annta before returning to his foreign

#### RAILROAD SCHEDULES

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FROM UNION RUS STATION
IN FORSTTR ST WALNUT & LTON CHATTANOOGA ATLANTA LIMITED BUS LINE CO. Atlanta, from Kimball house.

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Auto Travel Opportunities COUPLE driving Packard sedau via Tampa. St. Petersburg, Miami, leaving Wednesday or Thursday, can accommodate three passengers. Three-day trip. Call IVy 1012-J.

DRIVING touring car to Washington for three passengers. Call at 13 Forsyth street. LEAVING for Orlando, Fla., Wednesday or Thursday morning, returning in five days room for two. Phone FAirfax 2175-J, Tues day 12 to 2.

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STRAYED or stolen from Sigma Chi hou-police puppy. Reward. Phone DEarbor

WILL party that picked up wrong bundle of clothes on Inman Park-Clifton car Mon day, 10 o'clock, notify Roseberry, 943 Smith

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Automobiles for Sale ASBURY & HOLLOWELL, INC. Authorized Ford Dealers New and Used Ford Cars. 402 Peachtree St.

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167 WEST PEACHTREE, HE. 1165 FORD coupe, 1927 model, run little, perfect extras, one price, \$360. 83 East Cain, Apartment 2. WAlnut 6037. Clyde Langford Motor company. WAlnut

GOOD USED CARS—C. K. Byfield, 288-240
Peachtree atreet. IVv 0887.

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Motor company, 477 Peachtree, Walnut
252 HUDSON-ESSEX used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 230 Spring street, corner Barris, Walnut 8718.

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WHITE CO., 70 BOULEVARD, N. B.

TWO Ford light delivery trucks. Both for \$80 cash. DODGE panel body truck 6.25. INTERNATIONAL one-ton, 124-inch wheelbase, 33x5 pneumatic tires, chassis and cab, reworked and repainted \$850. INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
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THE best fire values for four years stand-ard makes, rebuilt and retreaded, 30x34, cords, \$4.30, 32x4, \$5.50, nalloons in pro-portion; 30x34 used tires, \$3; all guaran-ted. National, 39 East Mitchell street. Parking, Greasing, Washing 17 BROWN'S Parking Place-Washing, Polish-ing, Alemiting. 27 Houston Street.

CASH for late model Chevrolets and Fords. CASH PAID for good need cars. Asbury & Hollowell, Inc., 402 Peachtree street. IVy CASH for old trucks, scrap iron and metal. MAin 2134 CASH for your used car. Highest market price paid. J. M. Harrison & Co., south's largest used car dealers. 125-181 IVy street. WAInut 3966.

Wanted-Automobiles

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Motorcycles-Sales and Service 20 HARLEY-DAVIDSON, new and used. Cun-ningham Motorcycle Co., 128 W. P'tree.

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RUGS cleaned by Feld's lightning process; guaranteed not to take out nap or glue. 9x12, \$2.50, others in proportion. IVy 4138, 159 Whitehali. ORIENTAL RUG SHOP-1. B. Shahbas & Sons, 246 Peachtree. IVy 5117.

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To Whitehall street. WAInst 6914. Dressmaking DRESSMAKING, plain and fancy, 537 North Boulevard. Apartment 5. WAlnut 8863.

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GOOD PLACES OPEN FOR MAIDS, NURSES, COOKS, 402 OCLD BLDG.
STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Young lady, single, under 24, experienced and willing to work for \$20 per welk to begin. 304
Wynne-Claughton building.

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FOLSOM REALTY & INS. AGENCT, INC., BUSINESS BROKERS.
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GET A LIST of meritorius "Business Opportunities." Write, phone or call.

Help Wanted—Male 33

YOUNG MAN for tales work; car helpful; good pay. 308 Bona Allen building.

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CAN use three salesmen for Georgia: this is purely a commission job, and if you do not want to work hard don't apply; must be able to finance yourself two weeks.

Call Mr. Fletcher Asheraft. Sr., Piedmont hotel, after 3 o'clock Tuesday. Ct)MPLETE course, \$25. Southern Barber College, 214 Mitchell street, S. V., At-lanta, Ga.

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COLLECTOR to collect on high-grade
monthly accounts. Must know all parts
of city and able to furnish references and
security bond. Apply Mr. Goltra, 403 Red
Rock building. Rock building.

DRIVERS WANTED—Attractive proposition for alert and energetic men over 21 years of age, who know the city and can furnish references. Yellow Cab company, 350 Courtland street.

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YES—Men and Girls—Learn Bathering. Special summer course and supplies \$25.00 Atlanta Bather college, 143 Mitchell St., S. W., 4th door from Whitehall St. YOUNG man wanted who is a rapid typist and has some experience in advertising. 304 Wyane-Claughton building.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

Situations Wanted-female 36 EMPLOYERS — CALL ROYAL EMPLOY-MENT AGENCY. WALNUT 8726, FOR COMPETENT HELP.

STENOGRAPHER, four years' experience, wants position, \$80 per month. Address Z-657, Constitution.

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YOUNG LADY, experienced in hookkeeping and stenographic work, desires a connection where diligent and efficient work counts Address V-68, Constitution.

WHEN in need of competent office help phone Bellamy, Walnut 4763. Situations Wanted-Male 37

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WANTED—Position by cleaner and dyer, one understanding chemical due stuff machinery; can put in plant, supervise same, high-class spotting, sample dyeing, fancy cleaning, city preferred. Address Z-656, Constitution

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Business Opportunities 38 32 A GOOD rooming house. Have some cash to pay down. P. O. Box 2145.

Help Wanted—Female 32
BATON ROUGE General Hospital Training school for nurses, offers a three-year course of instructions to desirable young ladics with high-school diplomas, ages 19 to 39 years accredited alphomas, ages 19 to 39 years buildings and equipment. Address operators only, best price, steady work. Apply Mr. Printz, Paramount Mfg. Co., 39 South Forsyth street.

EARN BEAUTY CULTURE
Be ready for autumn. Positions waiting. Start now. Day or night, inquire. Moier college, 31 Forsyth street, N. W.

GOOD PLACES OPEN FOR MAIDS, NURSES, COOKS, 402 OULD BLDG.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Young lady.

Wynne-Claughton building.

WANTED—Linen-room lady. Apply house-keeper, Piedmont hotel.

WONDERFUL opportunity for an intelligent woman to become associated in a proven business enterprise of the highest type and earning power, about to open in Atlanta. This requires an investment of from \$2,500 to \$5,000, which will give the fortunate woman as salaried position where she can watch her money work. Proposition will bear strictest investigation. Address Z-660, Constitution.

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ful; good pay. 308 Bona Alien building.

A MARRIED man with car for city sales work 800 Forsyth building.

BARBER WANTED—ADDRESS 52 SIXTH ST. S. ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

BOX 154, Atlants.

PHYSICIAN specializing, will turn over a large practice to a doctor that will buy his home; good collections; good town; good some start cash, balance easy. Dr. I. H. Hunter, New Smyrna, Fla.

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This is an opportunity to make a permanent, profitable connection which has a splendid future.

Our Divisional Safesmanager, Mr. Chandler, will gladly explain the details—Callhim Tuesday between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. for appointment, Analey Hotel, Room 952.

THEATER EXECUTIVE.

**EMPLOYMENT** 

Help Wanted-Male RAILWAY POSTAL CLERKS—Men. 18 up. \$1,900-2:700 year: 25 coached free Write immediately. Franklin Iretitute, Dept. 44-T. Rochester, N. Y.

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WANTED-Butcher with hotel experience. Cold meat man. Apply 421 Palmer Bidg. WANTED-Train news agents for long lins; good pay for right party. Apply 34 East Hunter street. Crescent News & Hotel Co.

WANTED—At once, by large automobile factory branch, experienced stenographer and typist. Answer in own handwriting to P. O. 200 1416, furnishing qualifications and references.

WANTED—Several solicitors. We have a very attractive proposition to offer those who can qualify and are desirous of securing a permanent position; you can earn \$25 to \$50 per week. For full information see Mr. Moye, city circulation department, The 't-lanta Constitution.

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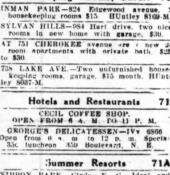
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several years, while her husband, Ma-jor Charles Roberts, of the United

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NINTH WARD BODY

A review of the work accomplished

A review of the work accomplished during the past five years, the appointment of a nominating committee and a discussion on the proposed widening of Edgewood avenue, from Boulevard to Elizabeth street, featured the July meeting commemorating the fifth anniversary of the Ninth Ward Civic association Monday night at the Highland avenue school.

C. M. Zattau, Marvin Roane and Mrs. E. A. Pierce were named on a committee to nominate officers for the ensuing year. The committee will

report back and an annual election of officers will be held early in August at the regular monthly meeting.

the regular monthly meeting. It was reported that the Forrest

avenue extension underpass has just been completed, but that it will not be opened for traffic for several days. The completion of this project was pointed out as one of the real accom-plishments of the club during its five

Members of a committee of the association to cooperate with the Atlanta inter-league council, composed

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(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)
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She was a daughter of the late

the Fourth Corps area. She many friends while stationed in

JAMES G. PAINE

in Atlanta.

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Mr. Harless was for many years a esident of Atlanta, first as corrict anager of the National Cash Register company and later as an official the Coca-Cola company. He was tricken with heart trouble near exertiseit about two months are Rayetteville about two months ago while on a business trip there and his condition was so serious that physicians would not permit him to be moved on the local hospital in which

In December, 1926, Mr. Harless moved Richmond as vice president and general manager of one of the production branches of the Coca-Cola company. He was traveling on busi-pess out of that office when he was

tricken.
While in Atlanta he was an active member of the North Avenue Presbyterian church. He was a Mason, a

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ALVAHE HARLESS
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Mr. Harless leaves his wife; one son, Bert A. Harless, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and a brother, W. C. Harless, of Texas.

The following will act as pallbearers: G. W. Brine, Frank Lake, T. R. Frazer, William Brownlee, E. Rivers, Dr. Willis Jones, Theo Martin and H. B. Evins, They are requested to meet a t. e. chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son t 4 o'clock this afternoon. Henry Davis, H. Warner Martin, Henry Davis, H. Warner Ma

Mrs. Hicks came to Atlanta several years ago to live at the home of her daughter. Mrs. H. A. O'Brien. As she had been an invalid for several years her death was not unexpected. She was a member of the Grace Methodist church and was active in its af-DIES AT AGE OF 78

Mrs. Addie E. Gunter, 78, of 1175
Gordon street, died Monday afternoon at the residence. She had been a resident of Atlanta for the past .7 years and was a prominent member of the Calvary Methodist church She was also a member of the Martha chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, which will have charge of the burial service at the graveside.

Mrs. Gunter is survived by two sons. Dr. Roy Gunter, of Walla Walla, Wash., and B. E. Gunter, of Malacon, Ga.; a daughter, Mrs. J. P. Powell, of Atlanta; two sisters, Mrs. W. J. Wrinkle, of Dublin, Ga., and Mrs. R. A. Pierce, of Eton, Ga.; three brothers, S. C. Maddox, of Veather ford, Texas, Sam P. Maddox, of Atlanta, T. J. LONG, VETERAN

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He is survived by his wife, who before her marriage was Miss Etiza S. Davis, of Decatur; by a son. James Gardner, Jr., two years old; by his father, Iverson Paine, of Kirkwood; by three sisters. Mrs. Thomas Richards and Mrs. Bessie Milligan, of Kirkwood, and Mrs. Klint Higgniboth-am of East Lake; by two brothers, Marvin Paine, of Avondale, and Robert Paine, of Crawfordville, and by numerous other relatives. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

# las, Texas, and C. B. Maddox, of Atlanta, and 14 grandchildren and eight great<sup>1</sup>grandchildren. LAID TO FINAL REST

Mr. Long had been in the railway service for 35 years, the last 25 of them being with the L. & N. road During his last years he was on the run between Atlanta and Knoxyille. His death came after an extended ill

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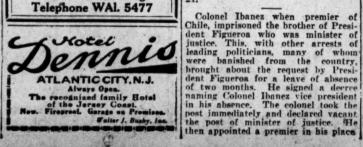
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# of Railway Conductors and the Park Street Methodist church. Members of the Malta lodge of Masons, of which his son, T. J. Long, Jr., is a member.

side.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Nick and T. J. Long, Jr., and two sisters, Mrs. Edna Bishop and Mrs. N. A. McKinnon, both of Comer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Baird, and their little boy, of 925 Euclid avenue, were taken to Georgia iaptist hospital early Monday night with injuries received in a head-on collission between an automobile driven by Mr. Baird and one driven by Grady Bennett, of 554 Chestnut street. The accident happened at Spruce street and Edgewood avenue, according to possible their streets. Pallbenaers were W. B. Pinson, T. H. Wells, O. W. Speer, O. R. Turner F. W. Woodall and W. F. Garwood. OF LONG ILLNESS Edgewood avenue, according to po-

Patrolmen E. W. Ginn and S. B McGarrity, who investigated, reported that Baird was driving east on Edgewood avenue and Bennett was driving in the opposite direction M. Bennett's car skidded from the north to the south side of the street, they said, causing the two cars to collide. James Gardner Paine, who for lanta's prominent young business men, died Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock at his residence, 218 West College avenue, Decatur, following a long ill-

He was born 40 years ago at So-cial Circle of a distinguished family, his great-grandfather being Bishop Robert Paine, of the Methodist Epis-copal church. He had a distinguished record during the world war and after-wards entered the mercantile business in Atlanta James Duke. 15, of Hapeville was treated at Grady hospital Monday aft-ernoon for cuts on his leg, said to have been received when he was struck bave been received when he was struck by a motor truck. Hospital attaches were not given details of the mishap and police have no report of it. J. J. Hines, 30, of 720 Piedmont avenue, was struck down by an auto-mobile driven by H. F. Blair on Pied-mont avenue, according to police re-

mont avenue, according to police re Mr. Hines attempted to run across Piedmont avenue near his home i and was struck down in the middle

# and was struck down in the middle of the block, it was reported. Mr. Blair stopped his car. took the injured man to Davis-Fischer hospital and then reported the accident to Captain G. C. Fain. Mr. Blair's address was not learned, but his car bore a Pennsylvania license tag, po

BRIBERY CHARGE

AGAINST TEXAS.

or Mrs. Charles M. Rob-erts, former Atlantan, will be brought to Atlanta for interment in West View cemetery, funeral services being held in the Sacred Heart church at 10 o'clock on Tuesday. Her death oc-curred on Sunday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Robert Carp. in Man. SOLON DISMISSED Austin, Texas, July 11.—(R)— Bribery charges against H. H. Moore, former member of the state legisla-ture, were dismissed in district court daughter, Mrs. Robert Camp, in Memere today. Mrs Roberts resided in Atlanta for

The case against F. A. Dale, for-mer house member who was jointly charged with Moore, however, was continued until November. The two legislators were alleged to have accepted a bribe of \$1,000 to influence their vote on a bill to regu-

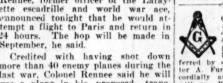
late optometrists. Moore's case was dismissed on the ground of former jeopardy. He was placed on trial once but the jury was dismissed when a state's witness beame ill. A motion to quash the in-lictment against Dale was overruled

### Lodge Notices



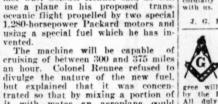
Regular convocation East Point chapter, No. 97, Royal Arch Masons, this (Tuesday), July 22. 5:30 p. m. The four degrees will be conferred. A full attendance is desired. Refreshments will be served. Candidates report promptly at 5:00 p. m. Have petitions in hands of secretary 5 p. m. All ch Masons cordially invited. By

HENRY ADAMS, High Priest. F. A. JOHNSON, Secty.



The regular communication of Capital City lodge, No. 642, F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening at Fraternity hall, 425 Marietta street, beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock. The Felloweraft degree will be content of the ferred by our senior warden. Brather Victor A. Furth. All duly qualified brethren concludity and fraternally invited to meet

or A. Furth. All duly quarries over ordially and fraternally invited to men with us. By order of. JOHN M. OWEN, W. M. J. G. BENTON, Secty.



The regular communication of Jos. C. Greenfield Lodge No. 400, F. & A. M., will be held in the Greenfield temple, on North Moreland avenue, near Little Five Points, this (Tuesday) evening at 6:20 o'clock. The Master december of the Communication of the Communic CLARENCE H. CALHOUN, W. M. RALPH A. HUIE, Sec.



NINTH WARD BODY
CELEBRATES FIFTH
BIRTHDAY AT MEET

The regular communication of Gate City lodge No. 2, F. & A. M., will be held in Masonic temple, this (Tuesday) evening, July 12, at 7:30 o'clock. The Master worshipful Master. All qualified brethen frategality lovided. W. G. HASTINGS, Sec.

The regular communication of Oglethorpe Lodge No. 655, F. & A. M., will be held in its temple, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street, this (Tuesday) evening, July 12, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Fellowcraft degree onferred by the Senior Warden, Bro. J. H. Howard, Sr. All duly qualified by the temple of the senior warden or configular invited to a stead. rethren cordially invited to attend. By rder of J. R. NEAL, W. M. H. E. JUDGE, Sec.

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### W. M. Bratton New Rhinehart College Head

W. M. Bratton, of Cleveland, Tenn. was elected president of Rhinehart college. Waleska, Ga., at a special called meeting Monday at the Capital City club. Mr. Bratton succeeds Dr. R. C. Sharpe, who has been president of the college for many years and who was forced to retire because of failing health.

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### Funeral Notices

WEST-Roy West, four-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. West, died last night at the residence, 451 Lytle street. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole.

JONES—The friends of Mr. Edward Jones are invited to attend his fu-neral this (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole, Interment will be in Greenwood ADAMS—The remains of Mr. Guy A. Adams, who died Saturday night at a private sanitarium, were sent last night, at 11:30 o'clock, to Colquitt, Ga. for funeral and interment by Harry G. Poole. LOHSE—Died at Lakemont, Ga., Sunday afternoon, July 10, 1927, Mrs. William H. Lohse, of Atlanta. She is survived by her husband. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

R. C. Sharpe, who has been president of the college for many years and who was forced to retire because of failing health.

Samuel C. Dobbs, chairman of the board of trustees, presided at the meeting and C. G. Green was named acting treasurer until a permanent one is elected at a meeting to be held in the early fall.

Reports of the work accomplished by the various departments of the junior co-educational college, during the past year were read and showed wonderful improvement and progress over the previous year. Routine matters relative to the college were discussed at the meeting.

PAINE—Mr. J. G. Paine, age 40, died Monday morning at the residence, 218 W. College street, Decature. He is survived by his widow: one son, J. G. Paine, Jr.; father, Mr. I. S. Paine, Kirkwood; three sisters, Mrs. M. C. Higginbotham, Mrs. W. T. Richards and Mrs. L. F. Milligan; two brothers, Mr. Marion R. Paine, Crawfordville, Ga., and Mr. R. L. Paine, Avondale Estates. Funeral services will be conducted this (Tuesday) morning at 11:30 o'clock (eastern time) at the graveside in the Covarient of the college were discussed at the meeting. PAINE-Mr. J. G. Paine, age 40,

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TOMLINSON—Mr. S. E. Tomlinson, 32 years old, of 286 Forrest avenue, passed away Monday afternoon. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Addie for the control of the control o Is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ac Li. Tomlinson; four sisters, Mrs. E. Li. Ledbetter, Orlando, Fla., and Misses Minnie, Octavia and Amie Tomlinson, Atlanta; one brother, Mr. E. S. Tomlinson, Sanford, Fla. The remains are at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Co. Funeral arrangements announced later.

HILL—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hill and Mr. Leo Hill are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. Hill this (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock, at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment will be in Hollywood ceme-

Funeral Notices

BEARDIN—Died Monday afternoon at a local hospital, Mrs. Sallie Beardin, in her 50th year. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Thomas Beardin, and one brother. Mr. Joe-Johnson. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the residence, 659 Griffin street. Rev. W. M. Hunton will officiate. Interment Hollywood cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors. extra lavatory downstairs; hardwood floors; very handsome electrical

DITTRICH—Mrs. C. G. Dittrich died at the residence, 513 Lakewood avenue. She is survived by her husband, three sisters, Mrs. E. L. Foster, of Atlanta; Mrs. John G. Weber and Mrs. W. H. Walley, of Charlotte, N. C.; two brothers, Mr. W. L. Henry, of Perry, Ga.: Mr. R. E. Henry, of Charlotte, N. C.; two brothers-in-l,aw, Mr. W. A. Dittrich, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. F. Dittrich, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Remains will leave Atlanta this (Tuesday) evening for Charlotte, N. C., for funeral and interment. Ed Bond and Condon Co., funeral directors in charge, 135 lyy street.

SCOTT—The friends—' Mr. W. S. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott, of Clinton, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Webb, of Roswell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nantz, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Scott, of Roswell, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Scott, of Norcross, Ga. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. S. Scott this (Tuesday) morning, July 12, 1927, at 12:00 o'clock, at the Mount Pisgah Methodist church, near Norcross, Ga. Rev. G. C. Burtz will officiate. Interment in the churchwill officiate. Interment in the church yard. Funeral party will leave the residence, Clayton county, at 9 o'clock. A. C. Hemperley & Sons, funeral di-

JOHNSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Skelton, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCollum, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sanders, Mr. Emmett Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. John Senders, Mr. and Mrs. John Jennigan and Mr. James Sanders, Mr. and Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. John Jennigan and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Talton are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. A. B. Johnson this (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock at Haynes Creek church. Rev. J. M. Lifsey and Rev. P. F. Fields will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Funeral party will leave the residence at 8:30 o'clock. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

GUNTER-Mrs. Addie E. Gunter, of 1175 Gordon street, S. W., died at a private sanitarium yesterday evening, July 11, 1927. She is survived by two sons, Mr. B. E. Gunter, of Macon, Ga., and Dr. Roy Gunter, of Walla Walla, Wash.; one daughter, Mrs. J. P. Powell, of Atlanta; two sisters, Mrs. W. J. Wrinkle, of Dublin, Ga., and Mrs. R. A. Pierce, of Eton, Ga.; three brothers, Mr. S. G. Maddox, of Weatherford, Texas; Mr. Sam P. Maddox, of Dalton, Ga., and Mr. Charles B. Maddox, of Atlanta; also fourteen grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced later be announced later rangements will be annountly Barelay & Brandon Co.

STEELY—Friends of Mrs. Barbara Steely, of Corry, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Birchard, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Cook, Corry, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Denning, of At-Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Denning, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Barbara Steely this (Tuesday) morning at 9:30 o'clock from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Rev. Father Joseph G. Cassidy officiating. The following pallbearers will please meet at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Denning, 925 Cherokee avenue, S. E., at 9 o'clock: Mr. H. S. Lockridge, Mr. J. D. Lockridge, Mr. A. J. Felder, Mr. J. J. McHugh, Mr. A. P. Roberts. Mr. E. E. Roberts. Interment at Corry, Pa. Sam R. Greenberg & Co., P. J. Bloomfield in charge.

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ROBERTS—The friends and relatives of Major and Mrs. Charles M. Roberts, of Saint Louis, Mo.: Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, of Saint Louis, Mo.: Mr. and Mrs. Roberts. Gertrude Carey, Mr. Paul A. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Clarke, Miss Gertrude Carey, Mr. Paul A. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Miller, Mr. Dan Carey, Mrs. J. J. Woodside, Mrs. Jos. Gause and Mr. and Mrs. William W. Roberts are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles M. Roberts this (Tuesday) morning, July 12, 1927, at 10 o'clock, at the Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father Philip Hasson will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery. The following named gentlemen will please serve as palbearers and meet at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co. at 9:30 o'clock: Colonel S. Underwood, Colonel H. H. Webber, Colonel M. L. Jarvis, Colonel Henry S. Wagner, Colonel J. D. Watson and Colonel Charles H. Danforth.

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HARLESS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah E. Harless, of Richmond, Va.: Mr. and Mrs. Bert A. Harless, of St. Petersburg. Fla., and Mr. W. C. Harless, of Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Alvah E. Harless this (Tuesday) afternoon. July 12, 1927. at 4:30 o'clock, at the North Avenue Presbyterian church. Rev. R. O. Flinn will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. Mr. G. W. Brine, Mr. Frank Lake, Mr. T. R. Frazer, Mr. William Brownlee, Mr. E. Rivers, Dr. Willis Jones, Mr. Theo Martin and Mr. H. B. Evins will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son at 4 o'clock. Mr. Henry Dayis, Mr. H. Warner Martin, Mr. Henry Johnson, Mr. Victor Smith and Mr. W. Frank Smith and the Rotary club, officers of Coca-Cola company and officers of the North Avenue Presbyterian church will serve as escort and meet at the church at 4:15 o'clock.

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